THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | Eighteen Pages | BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 144 | ATLANTIC EDITION | FIVE CENTS A COPY

RIO DE JANEIRO PUSHES PLANS FOR REBUILDING

Skyscrapers to Be Used as Decorations in 50-Year Beautification Scheme

EASING OF TRAFFIC IS MAJOR OBJECTIVE

Two "Mountains" Being Leveled and Earth Used to Fill in Bay and Enlarge City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The rebuilding of Rio de Janeiro, which Brazilians hope will result in one of the most beautiful cities in the world, is progressing steadily, under a plan which will require 50 years for its completion, according to Prof. Alfred Agache, architect in charge of the work for the Brazilian Government.

Professor Agache has just left here for Rio de Janeiro following a 20-day inspection of the latest developments in the field of American architecture and city planning.

He hopes, he said, to avoid the massing of skyscrapers, which has become characteristic of American cities, but to use modern architecture and engineering skill in the "judicious erection" of towering structures which will add a "decorative effect" to the southern capital.

The rebuilding program includes construction of new streets, a better transportation system, including a subway, and improvement of drainage facilities.

Approximately two years of study will be necessary to complete the entire city plan which will make use of wide avenues and broad promenades, laid out in such a way as to eliminate, in so far as possible, all unnecessary destruction of present buildings.

One of the most ambitious efforts included in the new program is the leveling of two "mountains"—large hills within the central limits of the city. Work on the Morro do Castillo is almost complete, and the leveling of the Morro do Antonio is to follow.

The earth removed from the morros is to be placed in the bay, and the area thus reclaimed, Professor Agache estimates, will nearly double the present business area of the city. This area will be made the subject of a detailed plan that will bring the water front into keeping with the general design of the city.

The program for the rebuilding of the city was launched by the municipal government when officials became aware that they would soon have to take drastic steps to relieve traffic congestion. Adequate provisions for transportation, Professor Agache pointed out, will thus form one of the major considerations.

Elizabethton Cut Off From Water Supply by Blast

Arrest Made in Dynamiting of Main Supplying City and Rayon Mills

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)—An explosion of dynamite on May 16 severed the water main serving Elizabethton and the American Bemberg and the American Glanzstoff rayon plants, and shortly afterward George Crow, identified by J. M. Moreland, sheriff, as the man who warned him the night before that the main would be dynamited, was arrested.

Two hundred national guardsmen were hurriedly dispatched to the scene. They arrested 100 pickets charging them with intimidation and blocking of the highways.

Lieut. H. M. Ferris reported that a girl picket with the help of two men wrested a pistol from a deputy-sheriff, and taking a position in the middle of the highway trained the weapon on drivers of buses and taxis bringing workers to the Rayon plants, prohibiting them from passing.

The pickets were marched to the Carter County Courthouse where they were held under guard.

Joe Calhoun, driving a bus load of workers to the rayon plants, ran his machine into a gathering of strikers who attempted to block the road. Mr. Calhoun was taken to Jonesboro, 18 miles away, for safe keeping.

Part of the interest in the strike situation has shifted to Washington, where representatives of the American Federation of Labor were expected to present their views of conditions here to President Hoover.

LITHUANIAN CENSUS SHOWS 30,247 GAIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The natural growth of the population of Lithuania for 1928 was 30,247, according to the latest figures of the Central Statistical Bureau corrected up to Jan. 1, 1929.

The total population on that date was 2,316,615, of whom 1,108,504 were males, there being thus an excess of females over males of approximately 100,000, or about 800 less than the figure for the corresponding day of 1928. Kaunas, the capital and largest town, has a population of 96,500.

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Where Brazil Is Refashioning Its Already Beautiful Capital

© Publishers' Photo Service

A Palm-Framed View of One Section of Rio de Janeiro, Showing the Santa Theresa Aqueduct in the Foreground and the Famous Mountain-Bordered Bay in the Background.

NATIONS MOVED BEFORE PUBLIC TO OUTLAW WAR

Education on Pact of Paris, Not "Teeth," Demanded, Dr. Morrison Declares

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having renounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Pact of Paris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the fourth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"The most important thing now to do for world peace, since war has been outlawed, is to tell the last man in every country which signed the Pact of Paris that his Government has pledged its honor never to go to war again," declared Dr. Charles C. Morrison, author of "The Outlawry of War" and one of the foremost exponents of the movement for the renunciation of war since its origin.

Universal education on the peace pact, in brief, not attempts to put "teeth" in it, is what the editor of the Christian Century believes is the immediate necessity of the world under the Kellogg treaty.

At the present moment the governments which signed the peace pact have taken a step in advance of their informed public opinion, Dr. Morrison pointed out. The world at large, he declared, is still unaware that war has actually been abandoned. Officially an enormous forward step has been taken; what it now needs is a popular comprehension sufficient to make the violation of the pact inconceivable.

In a most astonishing way the usual order of a great moral advance has been reversed in the adoption of the Pact of Paris, Dr. Morrison observed. It is less than a dozen years since the term "outlawry of war" was originated and the plan embodied in the Kellogg treaty set on foot. Its advocates thought that years would be required to educate public opinion to the point where it would compel governments to act. The best they hoped was that perhaps after a decade or two of ener-

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Home Rulers Win at Alsace Polls; Local Voting Setback for France

Union of Autonomists, Clericals and Reds Results in Serious Defeat for French Nationalist Cause—Small Town, However, Averse to Separatism

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—By the so-called unnatural union of clericalism, Communism and autonomism, the municipal elections have resulted in Alsace in a grave setback to the French Nationalist cause. The unrest, long observed in the Alsace province, has manifested itself in the election of an autonomo-communist majority at Strasbourg and at Colmar.

It is even predicted that Doctor Roos, condemned to 15 years imprisonment, who is at present about to appear before assize court, may be nominated Mayor of Strasbourg. This will be a mere political gesture, for by reason of his conviction, Roos is ineligible and his election would doubtless be annulled. Roos has every chance of being nominated Mayor of Colmar and it is obvious that the success of this autonomist chief has considerable significance.

It must not, however, be supposed that Alsace as a whole has become autonomist. The Echo de Paris, commenting on the results, describes as a ray of light the fact that the smaller towns of Alsace have expressed in their vote their entire patriotism. Nevertheless, it is clear that, by allying itself with Communism, by receiving some German support and by accepting the leadership of a number of priests, the movement for home rule has made some headway.

The French Government has tried both conciliation and repression. Yet agitation continues, and the local administration of important towns seems now in fact to have fallen into the hands of the autonomists.

Eleven autonomists and 11 Communists were elected. Seven candidates of the Republican union list and seven Socialists were elected on the other side of the barrier. Although only municipal matters were directly involved in these elections it is impossible to ignore the political aspect of these successes, which are deplored in France.

SAVING OF BILLIONS BY DRY LAW CLAIMED

Nation's Gain $72,000,000,000 Since 1920, Says Mr. Pickett

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prohibition's saving to the American Nation since 1920 is placed at $72,000,000,000 by E. Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The retail-liquor bill of the American people in 1916," he said, "was $2,438,037,985.50. There is no doubt whatever that if the saloons had remained open the liquor bill in the United States would have been double this amount in 1920, due to increased prices."

Mr. Pickett thus placed the direct annual saving at four billions and estimated that the "indirect or consequential saving due to increased efficiency, and the sobriety which has permitted mass production and has stimulated consumption" was as much more.

Canada Rejects Request to Stop Export of Liquor

Offers, However, to Allow American Inspection of Clearances on Border

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Canada has rejected the American plea to refuse customs clearances to liquor boats between Canadian and American ports, but has made a secondary offer to permit American customs officials to be stationed on the Canadian side of the border, to transmit clearance information direct to home authorities as soon as such clearances are obtained.

This is the substance of negotiations carried on between the United States, Great Britain and Canada from October 1, 1925, up to the Ottawa Conference of Jan. 8 to 10, 1929, on the subject of commercial smuggling across the border. The negotiations are contained in 20 diplomatic notes, now released.

The Canadian offer to admit American customs officers is not satisfactory to the State Department, which points out that such information is now obtainable from Canadian officials, through a working arrangement now in force, but that the data given in clearances is generally fictitious.

Although thanking the Canadian Government for the graciousness of its offer, the American Minister at Ottawa was instructed to reply, April 20, 1929, that the United States "remains convinced that the only effective means of dealing with the smuggling problem along the border is the conclusion of a treaty amending the convention of June 6, 1924, to the end that clearance be denied to shipments of commodities from either country when their importation is prohibited in the other."

Canadian delegates argued that the United States should take greater precautions to prevent smuggling and called attention "to the frequency of shipments in daylight along the Detroit and Michigan frontiers within sight of both shores."

Police to Study Crime in College; 'Lying Machine' Pioneer to Teach

August Vollmer, Progressive Chief of Berkeley (Calif.) Constabulary, to Be Professor of Police Administration at University of Chicago—Will Aid Research

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Police work has been made the subject of a research department at the University of Chicago with the appointment of August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., as professor of police administration, it is announced here. The department is to be a center for experiment and research, with the entire resources of the university, not only in social sciences but in the natural and physical sciences, at its command.

Need of keeping abreast of the criminal in the use of modern methods is stated to be one of the reasons for starting the department. The technique of identifying and apprehending criminals, which has developed into a complex calling, can be greatly advanced by co-ordinating the special knowledge of the various natural sciences, it is believed.

Because of the advanced methods developed by Chief Vollmer, Berkeley is said to be one of the model cities of the United States in its freedom from crime. Chief Vollmer is declared to have been one of the few police leaders to recognize the value of research methods in criminology and police administration. He has served as consulting expert on the reorganization of police forces in San Diego, Los Angeles, Havana and Detroit, and was consultant of the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice in its study of the Chicago police.

Criminology studies under way at the university will be correlated in the police center, Prof. E. W. Burgess, secretary of the American Sociological Association; the School of Social Service and Administration, working on delinquency and juvenile court problems; Prof. L. L. Thurstone, expert in criminal fields, and Prof. Leonard D. White, member of the commission to investigate the Chicago police force, will figure in the new project. Several additional important appointments are expected.

Among his innovations at Berkeley, Chief Vollmer employed college men on his force, and his police system has been a training school for chiefs of many American cities. In collaboration with Dr. J. A. Larson he developed the famous "lying machine," which has been used in more than 10,000 cases and proved an effective means of indicating guilt.

Committee Will Consider America's Cup Challenge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Yacht Club formally received the challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club for the America's Cup in characteristic style today when the members gathered at the club house and heard the challenge read, then appointed a committee "to take such action in relation to such challenge as they shall deem proper."

UNITED EUROPE HOPE OF BRITAIN, SAYS PREMIER

Stanley Baldwin Declares That All Nations Must March Together

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Foreign nations must not expect us to do all the disarming and all the debt paying. That is not the spirit of the League and of the covenant," said Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, touching on foreign politics in an election speech at Cardiff on May 15. "We have all," he went on, "got to march forward together and we will march forward with the quickest as we are doing. We are marching a little quicker at the moment, and other nations cannot lag indefinitely behind. The last thing we want to see is Europe split once more into hostile camps."

Continuing, Mr. Baldwin said that Great Britain had signed the Locarno Pact and the Kellogg Pact, and they must see that public opinion in Great Britain, and he hoped all those who cared for peace in foreign countries, would see that public opinion in their countries kept their respective governments up to the mark to honor the Kellogg Pact in spirit as well as letter. In that way alone could progress under democracy be made.

"The nations of western Europe," he said, "are but slowly emerging from the valley of the shadow of the Great War. They see far away the light of a better age, to which they are trying to lead their people. But you cannot reach those summits where the light is on the wings of rhetoric. They will carry you nowhere. It is with nations as with individuals. The only way you can rise to a moral height is by ceaseless struggle and by constant and living aspiration. Without that, the democracies of Europe will never achieve what we want. But I can promise you that so long as this Government is in power, with the help of the British people we shall work constantly to achieve peace at home and abroad."

Viscountess Astor Asks Support of All Parties in Her Fifth Venture

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PLYMOUTH, Eng. — Viscountess Astor, the first woman member of Parliament in Great Britain, is find-

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FATHER OPPOSES DAUGHTER IN TAX COLLECTOR'S RACE

Mud-Slinging Entirely Lacking —He Is Merely "Standing" for Office; She Is Running

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—There's an old saying to the effect that when politics comes in the door, family ties fly out the window. If it isn't an old saying, it's a new one, but it doesn't apply to John A. Hoeflinger and his daughter, Mrs. Viola Schumacher, both of whom are candidates for the office of tax collector in that charming little place near here called Lindenwold, N. J.

"Sure, I'm going to win," says Mr. Hoeflinger, smiling blandly.

"Sure, I'm going to win," says Mrs. Schumacher, smiling more blandly, because she has already held the office for 18 months.

There is no mud slinging in the Hoeflinger - Schumacher campaign. Instead, Candidate Hoeflinger tells his constituents what a splendid daughter Candidate Schumacher is, and Candidate Schumacher informs her constituents what a fine dad she has.

"My father is running against me," she says, "but it won't do him any good, because the Republicans are going to win. They always do." Candidate Hoeflinger is an Independent-Democrat.

Candidate Hoeflinger has been nominated without any solicitation on his part.

German Glides Over Hills and Valleys, Breaking Long-Distance Flight Record

Engineless Airplane Climbs Up Mountain Sides and Wings Its Way Over Towns and Villages—As Swiftly and Noiselessly as a Bird

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—One hundred kilometers across country without an engine is a new world's record for long-distance cross-country flying with a glider, established by Robert Kronfeld, who beat Walter Nehring's world record of 72 kilometers, being the first to exceed the 100 kilometer limit. Herr Kronfeld flew on his glider from a village near Rheine, West Germany, across the Teuteburger Wald Mountain to a village near Detmold. On his way he crossed about half a dozen villages and flew over the town of Bielefeld.

It was a strange, thrilling spectacle for the population of Bielefeld beholding this swift, delicate bird flying perfectly noiselessly like a shadow over their houses. Such cross-country flights of an engineless airplane are made in the following way: The pilot is shot from a mountain range into the air by a sling shot device and he then uses the vertical wind currents flowing up the mountain side or produced by clouds to gain an altitude.

He then glides downward across the valley to the next mountain range where he again climbs higher and so on. Herr Kronfeld gained the height of 700 meters, often circling for more than an hour along one mountain range in order to reach a sufficient altitude to continue the flight. The Germans who developed this kind of flying call it "sail flying." It is the nearest approach to a bird's flight there is, because the pilot relies entirely on air currents to stay in the air.

COOLIDGE REFUSES LEGISLATURE'S HONOR

The determination of former President Coolidge to remain a private citizen in deed as well as in name has been emphasized again, this time in the Massachusetts State House in Boston, the spot where he first rose to national fame.

An invitation to be present at a reception in the Massachusetts House in honor of himself and Mrs. Coolidge, tendered some time ago, it is learned, brought forth the polite but firm reply that he and Mrs. Coolidge "do not expect to attend public meetings, for some time in the future."

How They "Step on It" in Detroit

Design for Rapid Transit Station and Grade Separation for System of Super Highways.

BILLBOARD BAN IN SCENIC SPOTS WINS NEW ALLY

Outdoor Advertisers Start Plan Formulated to Offset Criticism

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Complete removal of billboards and advertising signs from selected scenic roads is proposed by the Outdoor Advertising Association, the billboard organization. Its new plan is offered to counteract criticism and avert possible hostile action against the billboard industry. It has already been put into effect in several localities.

Presentation of this proposed means of bettering conditions along the highways was made to the advertising commission of the International Advertising Association by Gerritt Weston of the Outdoor Advertising Association. Indorsement from addvertsing sources was asked.

"Our plan calls for the selection of specific sections, roads or sections of roads of generally recognized scenic beauty and attractiveness," said Mr. Weston. Such selections are to be marked out by state committees representing all interested groups, such as Chambers of Commerce, real estate operators, outdoor advertising men, women's clubs, highway departments and associations, etc.

"The outdoor advertising industry will remove all its signs and structures from these sections. We will also request individual, local and national advertisers and groups to instruct their salesmen and dealers not to tack or 'snip' signs in these sections. Influence and persuasion will be brought upon the private property owners in these scenic beauty spots to discourage all offensive commercialization of their property."

As a second part of its program, the Outdoor Advertising Association plans the "improvement in appearance and location of all outdoor advertising structures located on roadsides outside of these scenic sections or trunk or arterial highways, usually connecting two or more market centers, where business enterprises are appropriate and necessary and yet may be made inoffensive from an aesthetic viewpoint."

The billboard industry's new arrangement is being put into operation in Westchester County, N. Y., and in New Jersey and Maryland, Mr. Weston added. The plan will not be attempted on a nation-wide basis.

Efforts to work out the billboard question with the General Federation of Woman's Clubs have not resulted satisfactorily because of differing viewpoints, Mr. Weston reported.

DETROIT BUILDS MASTER SYSTEM OF GREAT ROADS

Makes Rapid Progress in Establishing Fine Web of Super-Highways

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the entanglements of traffic congestion. The following is the fifth of 18 articles in which these activities are described.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit's throbbing metropolitan area, world center of the automobile industry, is trying to show the United States how to control traffic congestion by means of super-highways.

This industrial beehive, which sends forth a never-ending stream of shiny new motorcars and trucks to swarm city streets and country highways also is attempting to aid other localities in finding a practical solution of the complex traffic problem.

Rapid progress in establishing the unique "master plan" of arterial thoroughfares, ultimately to give Detroit one of the world's most comprehensive highway systems, has been made according to the second annual report of the Super-Highway Commission. In the three years of its existence, the commission has secured by purchase, condemnation and dedication 576 miles of right-of-way for streets and highways that are integral parts of this plan, which included 21 super-highways of 204 foot right-of-way as its backbone.

With the coming of the automobile, Detroit was seriously hampered in its growth by the encroachments that had been made upon street plans conceived in the early days of the city.

Start Made in 1922

In an effort to overcome this difficulty and to provide a plan adequate for all future development, the Rapid Transit Commission was appointed

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Budget for Clothes Leans Feminineward

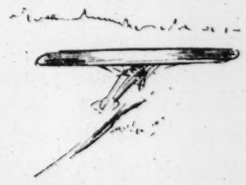
Father and the Boys Spending Less—Last Year's Topcoats Seem to Be in Vogue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mother and the girls are spending more money for clothes than ever before, but father is probably wearing last year's top coat, according to the conclusion drawn by the Merchants' Association from advance figures in the United States Census of Manufactures for 1927.

The output of men's and boys' clothing in New York City decreased $19,000,000, while the production of women's clothing increased $136,000,000.

Rapid style changes, according to the association, have a marked effect upon the increased production of women's clothes. The apparel industry in New York had an output valued at $2,181,152,223 last year.



Aeronautics
as Taught
in the Higher Institutions
of the
United States

Tomorrow
on the
EDUCATIONAL PAGE

UNITED STATES REFUSES PART IN WORLD BANK

Secretary of State Issues Formal Announcement of American Policy

MEMBERS OF RESERVE BOARDS CANNOT ACT

Stand Taken Is Repetition of Attitude of Noninterference Held on Reparations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—There will be no American participation in the proposed International Bank, either in its establishment or in its management, it is officially announced.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, made a succinct statement on the position of the United States in regard to the bank and other matters connected with German reparations.

It is reiterated that "while we look with interest and sympathy upon the efforts being made by the committee of experts to suggest a solution and a settlement of the vexing question of German reparations, this Government does not desire to have any American official, directly or indirectly, participate in the collection of German reparations through the agency of this bank or otherwise."

Stimson Reviews Position

Having established the unequivocal position of the United States on this point, Mr. Stimson went on to review the position that has been taken by the Washington Government ever since the war. Its refusal to have anything to do with the bank officially is nothing new. It will be remembered that when Owen D. Young called at the White House and at the State Department before leaving for Europe, it was made plain that he was not going in any official capacity.

The American Government, Mr. Stimson points out, "has never accepted membership on the Reparations Commission; it declined to join the allied powers in the confiscation of the sequestered German property and the application of that property to its war sums.

"The comparatively small sums which it receives under the Dawes plan are applied solely to the settlement of the claims judicially ascertained by the Mixed Claims Commission (United States-Germany) in fulfillment of an agreement with Germany, and to the repayment of the expenses of the army of occupation in Coblenz, such occupancy having been continued at the request of both the Allied nations and Germany," Mr. Stimson said.

Cannot Serve as Individuals

Having maintained this hands off position from the start, the American government "does not wish to take any step which would indicate a reversal of that attitude. For that reason it will not permit any officials of the Federal Reserve System either to serve as members or to select American representatives of the proposed International Bank."

Only a few days ago Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, had indicated in a press conference that there might be a way around the difficulty of having members of the Federal Reserve System involved in reparations by letting them serve in an individual capacity.

The closing sentence of the statement just made by Colonel Stimson would seem to preclude any such possibility, since it says very definitely that officials cannot serve, nor even say who may serve. It may have been emphasized to correct any misapprehension arising from Mr. Mellon's remark.

Dawes Confers With Stimson

Charles G. Dawes was in conference with the Secretary of State for half an hour May 15 and when he left he carried with him to the White House, where he is staying, a sheaf of papers. The statement issued by Colonel Stimson followed the arrival of General Dawes and his conferences with the President and the Secretary of State. Nothing was given out at the White House.

It is felt by the Administration that there has been much misapprehension about the part that this Government would play because of the prominence of the American experts in the negotiations regarding reparations and the best means of establishing the necessary machinery.

The public, both here and abroad, is therefore reminded that the experts are unofficial and that the United States is maintaining the policy of noninterference, which has guided it since the question of reparations payments was first taken up.

Easier Tone Prevailing in Reparation Circles

PARIS (AP)—There was an easier feeling in reparation circles May 16, although no one was able to say whether it was due to any particular satisfaction of the creditor delegations with the form in which the German conditions have been expressed or to modifications in the sense of those conditions.

It was thought that it was more likely to arise from the certainty that the long tense strain was now nearly over and that the bankers, whatever the outcome of the conference, will soon be able to return to their habitual occupations.

It was said by some of the creditor experts after first glances at the German conditions that they were much toned down, making an agreement less unlikely as between Germany and the creditor nations.

INSULL OFFER FOR NEWSPAPER TOLD AT HEARING

Bid of $20,000,000 for Boston Post Not Taken Seriously, Says Grozier

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Statements that the Insull power interests sought to buy 50 or 60 of the country's largest newspapers were presented to the Federal Trade Commission at a hearing May 16 by Richard Grozier, publisher of the Boston Post.

Mr Grozier said that he was informed through his assistant, C. B. Carberry, that the Post had been offered $20,000,000 cash by Charles O'Malley, Boston advertising agent, who represented himself as authorized by the Insull interests. Nothing came of the offer "except a lot of talk around town," according to Mr. Grozier. The Post, he explained, did not consider that O'Malley was serious.

"Do you know any paper in Boston owned by the Insull interests?" Mr. Grozier was asked. He replied that he had heard a lot of rumors, but that he didn't know of any.

Nine-Tenths Bluff

The part of the letter which Mr. Grozier received from Mr. Carberry explaining Mr. O'Malley's offer, read into the commission's record, follows:

"Charlie O'Malley was in last night. Charlie claims he is representing the Insull people, who have authorized him to enter into negotiations for large newspapers. He claims they bought the Indianapolis News and are now negotiating for other large papers.

"He said he was authorized to offer $20,000,000 cash for the Post. He said he could put through the deal in a month if you were willing to sell.

"I think what he says is nine-tenths bluff. It isn't likely the Insull people would pick him to engineer these $20,000,000 deals.

"He may have some sort of a string with them. For some years he has been a sort of press agent for the gas and electric people.

"It may be these power people are foolish enough to go around paying wild prices for newspapers. According to Charlie, they expect to round up 50 or 60 of the biggest papers. But such a scheme would become public and react terrifically on them."

The revelation of Insull's activity came as a surprise to the commission, which previously knew only that Mr. Grozier had been approached by an "unnamed power interest."

Asked No Favor

Frank D. Comerford, vice-president, director and treasurer of the International Paper & Power Company and president of the New England Power Association, told the commission that the two organizations are entirely independent, although the paper company, through the International Hydro-Electric System, owns 82 per cent of the common stock of the association. He denied that the association or any of its subsidiaries had invested in any publication.

"Our association has never asked any favor of any newspaper," he declared. The Boston Herald has given less space to power news than it did before its purchase by the International Paper Company, he pointed out.

"At the time we completed the new large plant at Bellows Falls in Vermont, I thought we should bring to the attention of the public the completion of this great project.

"In connection with this, I asked Tom Carens, who was then connected with the Boston Herald, and was my personal friend, to arrange the details. He did this very well, and I then asked him to advise generally on the co-ordinating of public relations work of the various companies. He did this for about three months. In accordance with the subpœna, I have all the checks paid to Mr. Carens, and they total $1075."

Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., owner of a newspaper system of 13 papers, testified that while he had accepted the International Paper Company's offer to aid in financing the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Ithaca Journal News, the Knickerbocker Press and Albany Evening Journal, he has paid off his indebtedness to the paper company in full, because he did not want his papers under suspicion. He said that he understood that the paper company would "go along" with him in buying any papers that he thought "interesting," but that no definite papers were named as prospects.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 31, 1918.

Note

270 Park Ave

HOTEL MARGUERY

1 to 5 rooms, special to September... Leases now being made for immediate and Fall occupancy at attractive rentals... Serving pantries... Furnished or unfurnished.

J. L. JONES, Manager

It's the Breezy Freshness That Counts . . .

Nothing in the world can quite compare to the appetizing savor that real fresh butter adds to fresh baked goods. And if it's Fairmont's Better Butter there's no mistaking the freshness! A breezy tang permeates its whole goodness . . . awakening jaded appetites. Always say Fairmont's before you say Better Butter.

Fairmont's Better Butter . . . always fresh . . . smooth . . . delightful! In the Red and Yellow package.

FAIRMONT'S
Better Butter

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GRAF ZEPPELIN OVER PORTUGAL ON WAY TO U. S.

German Dirigible's Course From Gibraltar Depends on Weather Conditions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(All Times Used Eastern Standard):

11:57 p. m. Wednesday—Left Friedrichshafen, Germany.
5:15 a. m. Thursday—Passed over Lyons, France.
6:40 a. m. Thursday—Passed over Nimes.
8:35 a. m. Thursday—Passed over Barcelona.
10:15 a. m. Thursday—Heading toward Portugal.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is racing westward with the sun above southwestern Europe on its second trip across the Atlantic to America.

Before it lay a variable course above Gibraltar, probably the Azores and Bermuda, to Lakehurst, N. J., which the dirigible's master, Dr. Hugo Eckner, did not expect to reach before late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Aboard the ship were 40 of the crew, 18 passengers, and a gorilla, "Susi." The only woman passenger was Mrs. Mary Pierce, wife of a New York utilities broker. Among the men was Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, arctic explorer.

Flies Toward Switzerland

The ship was trundled from its hangar at 5:45 a. m., and at the pilot's command was released for its long voyage at 5:57 a. m. (11:57 p. m. eastern standard time Wednesday). It rose slowly in an intermittent drizzle, while 200 or more spectators cheered. It circled the field once, and disappeared in 10 minutes in the direction of Lake Constance and Basel, Switzerland.

After flying over Walashut and Saeckingen the dirigible arrived over Basel at 7:30 a. m., a fog obliging it to descend close to the ground to discharge its first load of air mail. Five Swiss airplanes joined it there and acted as an escort as far as the French frontier which it wirelessed it had crossed at 7:55 a. m.

Dr. Eckener before he left announced his course, "After leaving France we will go along the coast of Spain until we reach Gibraltar and then we will see what next. If we went above the mouth of the Loire we would have strong southwesterly winds against us which would delay us so much we would lose five hours more time than by going by way of Gibraltar, even though that is 450 miles farther.

Conditions to Decide Course

"I have advised the French Government accordingly. Whether we will cross the Azores I cannot tell as yet. When we get out there we'll stick our noses in the air, take a good sniff, and decide where to turn next."

The decision to pass over Gibraltar indicated that an almost extreme southerly great circle probably would be followed, the distance to be covered thus approaching 7500 miles, as against a 4000-mile minimum distance if the northern great circle course were followed.

Six Guest Passengers

Of the passengers six are making the flight to America as guests. They are Lieut. Commander Vincent A. Clarke of Lakehurst, N. J.; Herr Koch, Administration Councillor of the German Transportation Ministry; Herr Bieser, Administration Councillor of the Wurttemberg Government; Marine Captain Schulz of the German Defense Ministry; Leisler Kiep, director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, and Count Soden-Frauenhofer, a stockholder in the Zeppelin Works.

Among the men paying for their passages, besides Captain Wilkins, are Alfred Masury, engineer of the Mack Truck Company, New York; Maurice Y. Nathan, New York diamond merchant; Dr. Geronimo Megias of Madrid; Alexander R. von Kryha, Lithuanian inventor; George N. Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Frank Ernest Nicholson, Columbia Broadcasting Company; Count Albreicht von Montgelas, press correspondent; Herr Geisenheyner, press correspondent; Heinz Voneschwege Lichberg, correspondent, and Prof. Gregoire Gourevitch, Paris pianist.

The crew includes Dr. Hugo Eckener and his son Knud; Captains Ernest A. Lehmann, Hans K. Flemming, Hans von Schiller and Anton Wittemann; Wilhelm Siegle, first engineer; Herr Roesch, second engineer; Max Pruss, navigation officer; Herr Dumcke and Herr Speck, radio operators.

Before the Graf Zeppelin made its first round trip across the ocean there had been three crossings of the North Atlantic by dirigibles. In 1919 the British R-34 made a round trip and in 1924 the Los Angeles was flown from Friedrichshafen as an installment on war reparations payments by Germany to the United States.

The R-34, with 39 persons aboard, made the westward trip in 108 hours. The Los Angeles made it in 81 hours and 17 minutes, a record still standing for the westward flight for dirigibles though the Graf made better time on its eastward flight. The Los Angeles had 31 persons aboard. The R-34 took 75 hours for its return flight to England.

Berlin Calm on Flight

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—An extraordinary feature of the Count Zeppelin's start on its second transatlantic flight was the little excitement it caused here. Not a single Berlin paper devoted more than a colum to the pending departure from Friedrichshafen.

Col. Masury on Dirigible

DANVERS, Mass., (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Fellows Masury, prominent in women's political circles, has received two radiograms from her son, Alfred F. Masury, notifying her that he was aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin. The radiograms were the first word she had received that her son intended to take the air voyage.

Colonel Masury had previously made a trip in the American dirigible Los Angeles. He is chief engineer of a motor truck company and has been in Germany studying Diesel engines.

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CINCINNATI

Italian Chamber to Sit at Night

Hours Altered to Allow Ministers to Attend Both Legislative Branches

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The Chamber of Deputies has approved a motion presented by the Secretary of the Fascist Party, Augusto Turati, for holding all the sittings of the House at night from 9 o'clock to midnight. Hitherto the sittings of both Chamber and Senate were held at the same hours in the afternoon and consequently ministers were unable to follow the proceedings in both houses.

This inconvenience will now be removed as the session of the Senate will continue to be held in the afternoon, while the Chamber will sit at night. The new time table will also allow many Fascist deputies who are the heads of various Syndicalist organizations to attend regularly the meetings of Parliament without interfering with their other duties.

NORTH CAROLINA'S PRODUCTS EXHIBITED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina, the manufactured products of which are valued at $1,250,000,000 annually, held its first industrial exposition at Raleigh, beginning May 13.

The opening address was by Gov. O. Max Gardner. The exposition was featured by exhibits by leading North Carolina manufacturers and the progress of the State was portrayed.

EMPIRE SOCIETY TO BUILD

BY RADIO

LONDON—The Royal Empire Society, formerly known as the Royal Colonial Institute has authorized the raising of £225,000 for new quarters in London. The library of the new building will house over 2000 books and pamphlets dealing with empire matters.

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HELP OF WOMEN ASKED IN SOCIAL WAR ON LIQUOR

Mrs. Willebrandt Calls on Pennsylvanians to Stop Serving It

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, has appealed to the Republican women of Pennsylvania to help stabilize the prohibition law by refusing to serve or use liquor at social entertainment or at functions which they may give or attend. Mrs. Willebrandt's message was read at the annual meeting and interstate conference just held here and was one of the high lights of the gathering. A message also was received from President Hoover, bespeaking the importance of women's place in politics.

"Women who set standards of social entertaining without liquor are doing a thing fundamental to prohibition enforcement," Mrs. Willebrandt wired to Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, president of the organization. "They are relieving some of the economic pressure that produces bootlegging by taking away much of the profit and alleged respectability of it.

"Liquor can reach the homes of the rich and the country clubs via the road of murder and bribery. The President has undertaken to reduce crime. Women who refuse to patronize the fruits of crime are rendering that sportsmanly allegiance to the President that patriotism dictates."

President Hoover wired that he was glad to send congratulations and best wishes to the conference. He said:

"Political action to further ideals of social progress in practical measures of government, so universally find support among women that their interest in this field would of itself alone suffice to earn them the right to exert their powerful influence in public affairs."

The speakers included Mrs. Maud K. Wetmore, president of the Women's National Republican Club, New York; Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselear, of the same organization; Mrs. Franklin Warren Hobbs, of Boston, president Women's Republican Club, of Massachusetts and Mrs. Jacob Baur, president Women's National Republican Club, of Chicago. Mrs. Lorimer, who was re-elected president for the tenth year, presided.

Failure of Congress to support the farm relief program of President Hoover was criticized by Mrs. Lorimer.

"At the moment Congress is doing very little co-operating," she said, "but just as Mr. Hoover is not a politician's President, but a people's President, so if Congress refuses to back him up in his constructive program in the beginning, it will undoubtedly be forced by direct pressure from the people in the end. Petty, selfish interests, which prevent the nation from realizing to the full the constructive potentialities of our President, will not be tolerated by the people."

Mrs. Wetmore urged the women in the Republican party to do more conscientious and careful work. The value of political clubs, she said, is nil unless they function as political clubs. She made a plea for women to equip themselves for political service commensurate with the responsibility and demands of the franchise.

Hughes Takes Seat in World Court

American Jurist Welcomed by President Anzilotti at Opening of Session

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE (via Amsterdam)—President Anzilotti, in opening the sixteenth extraordinary sitting of the Permanent Court of International Justice on May 15, eulogized the late Lord Finlay in an extensive speech, recalling the high intellectual and moral qualities of the British member and stressing his important services to the Court during his seven years' activity.

Signor Anzilotti cordially welcomed the new American judge, Charles E. Hughes, who succeeds John Bassett Moore. Mr. Hughes was duly installed in office after he had taken the prescribed engagement. Cases to be dealt with by the court include two relating to loans issued in France before the war, some by Serbia, others by Brazil.

ABERDEEN PROFESSOR IS CORNELL LECTURER

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—Prof. G. P. Thomson, physicist of Aberdeen University, has been chosen as non-resident lecturer in chemistry at Cornell University, and has been granted four months' leave of absence.

The lectureship instituted four years ago was made famous by Prof. A. V. Hill's interesting experiments relating to the consumption of oxygen by athletes. Professor Paneth of Vienna and Professor Yaeger, other Europeans, have been similarly honored.

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DRY LAW BACKED AS PROTECTING CITIZEN RIGHTS

Personal Freedom of Non-Drinkers Is Said to Justify Prohibition

With "the greatest good for the greatest number," as his justification for the legal abolition of the liquor traffic, Dr. Richard G. Cabot, professor of social ethics in Harvard University, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Is Prohibition Desirable?" in a discussion with Prof. J. J. Burns of the Harvard Law School, May 15, before an audience of Harvard and Radcliffe students.

Quoting from his own experiences among the poor and unfortunate, and that of others engaged in similar occupations, Dr. Cabot declared that he was led to but one conclusion—that prohibition was a national blessing.

Any agency which protects the right to safety against being run down by drunken automobile drivers, which furnishes freedom against alcoholic poisoning, which insures the opportunity for women to bring up children properly, and which gives industry a chance to prosper, is not an infringement on liberty in the larger sense, Dr. Cabot explained, but the finest kind of safeguard for the rights of individuals.

In answer to the charge that the dry leaders fail to distinguish between the "use" and "abuse" of liquors, Dr. Cabot declared the non-existence of such a distinction. "Any use is an abuse," he said. "The moderate drinker is the dangerous drinker.

"There is no need to fear the man who has had so much to drink that he goes to sleep in his car. It is the man who has had just a drink or two who is the real menace to society."

In refuting the wet argument that evils follow in the wake of prohibition which are greater than the good accomplished, Dr. Cabot displayed charts to show that since prohibition there have been fewer cases of neglected children, a reduction in cases due to intemperance handled by the provident associations, a decrease in assault cases, a falling off in the almshouse population, and the closing of many liquor cure "homes."

He opposed the return of wine and beer as a solution to the liquor problem because "the majority of pre-prohibition drunks were beer-drunks, presumably because beer was the cheapest kind of intoxicating beverage."

In his part of the discussion, Professor Burns advocated the eradication of the liquor evil through temperance, and he recommended that the churches of the United States again bend their energies to this end.

He said that, in his opinion, it was "judicially unsound to have a noble experiment cast in irrevocable language in the fundamental law of the land."

He opposed the points Dr. Cabot had made regarding the benefits of prohibition, asserting that conditions had grown worse since the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted, and pointed to the recent Illinois crime survey in support of his contention.

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30 Get Commonwealth Fund Fellowships for Two-Year Travel Course

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The award of Commonwealth Fund fellowships to 30 honor students of British and Dominions universities has just been announced simultaneously in New York and London. This is the fifth annual award of these fellowships, which were established in 1925 by the Commonwealth Fund of New York, of which Edward S. Harkness is president. Their purpose is to foster the development of understanding and good will between the United States and Great Britain by providing additional facilities for British university graduates to study and travel in America. Including the present appointees, 115 British students have received the two-year fellowships, which were increased this year from 23 to 30.

Awarded on General Record

The fellowships are awarded on the candidate's university and general record and after a personal interview with the committee of award, of which the Prince of Wales is honorary chairman and Sir Walter Buchanan-Riddell, of Oxford, chairman. They were received by the following:

Vernon S. Forbes of Christ's College, Cambridge, and Alexander Harvey of Armstrong College, Durham, who will study at the University of California.

John W. MacColl of the Imperial College of Science, London; Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia and Queen's College, Oxford, and Richard van der R. Woolley of the University of Cape Town and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, who will study at the California Institute of Technology.

Eric Ashby of the Imperial College of Science, London, and Gwendoline H. Faulkner of Bedford College, London, who will study at the University of Chicago.

Walter R. Humphries of the University of Aberdeen and Andrew F. Skinner of the University of St. Andrews, Scot., who will study at Columbia University.

Reginald C. Hinton of the London School of Economics and Political Science, who will study at Cornell University.

Frank O. Darvall of University College, London, and the University of Reading; Thomas P. Fry of the University of Queensland and Magdalen College, Oxford; William G. Humphrey of Queen's College, Oxford, and Edward T. C. Spooner of Clare College, Cambridge, who will study at Harvard University.

Nora Mallinson of Girton College, Cambridge, who will study at John Hopkins University.

Honors to Dominions Students

Denis M. Robinson, of King's College, London, who will study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

James N. Goodier, of Downing College, Cambridge, who will study at the University of Michigan.

Montefiore Barak, of Canterbury College, New Zealand, and Hertford College, Oxford; Harry J. Emeleus, of Imperial College of Science, London; Reginald I. James, of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and John H. C. Whitehead, of Balliol College, Oxford, who will study at Princeton University.

Beatrice M. I. White, of King's College, London, who will study at Stamford University.

Andrew J. Watters of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, who will study at the University of Wisconsin.

Geoffrey Crowther of Clare College, Cambridge; William L. S. Fleming and Leslie Alfred Lickfold, both of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Herbert L. Puxley of Brasenose College, Oxford, who will study at Yale University.

Three of the additional fellowships awarded this year went to men in the British Colonial Service—the administrative body dealing with the work of the British colonies, protectorates and mandated territories other than those for which the Dominions Office is responsible. They were:

Eric Jean Bradshaw of Trinity College, Dublin, now in the India Civil Service, who will study at the University of California.

Richard Mitchelson Campbell of Victoria University College, New Zealand, now in the New Zealand Civil Service, who will study at Cornell University.

Alexander Herbert Crane of Adelaide University, now in the Australian Forestry Service, who will study at Yale University.

Greek President Revises Decision on Renomination

Plan to Retire Withdrawn in Response to Entreaties From Many Quarters

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Admiral Condouriotis, President of the Greek Republic, has yielded to the representations of Eleutherios Venizelos, the Premier, and deputations of Senators and others, and has withdrawn his refusal to accept nomination for another term. During the day delegations, including even Royalists, continued to arrive at the presidential palace, persistently entreating the Admiral to reconsider his decision, contending that his withdrawal would lead to the creation of fresh difficulties at a time when national conditions were becoming normal.

The Premier, in a final appeal, urged Admiral Condouriotis to disregard the unfriendly attitude of certain party leaders, assuring him that the whole country was at his side.

At the first solemn opening of the Senate on May 16, in the Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Venizelos read a presidential decree announcing the beginning of its labors.

Labor and Capital Nearer in Britain

Trade Union Congress Agrees to Take Part in a Joint Committee

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The General Council of the Trade Union Congress representing 4,000,000 organized workers have taken a further step toward establishing better relations between Labor and Capital by confirming the recommendation of its delegates at the recent conference with the Federation of British Industries and the National Confederation of Employers' Organizations, two of the chief capitalistic bodies in England, for the appointment of a joint committee "to examine the best methods for consultation and co-operation between the three organizations."

How considerable was the opposition the Trade Union Congress had to overcome in taking this step is shown by the fact that so lately as May 15 the national committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union passed a resolution declaring that a peace conference with the employers was useless and should be discontinued.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Edith R. Stahl, New York City.
Joseph Stahl, New York City.
Joseph H. Fried, Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah E. Ferguson, Brisbane, Queensland.
Mrs. C. S. Murray, Bolton, Queensland.
Miss H. M. Munro, Brisbane, Queensland.
Lady Mina Fraser Philp, Brisbane, Queensland.
Mrs. Culie G. Rushmore, Marquette, Mich.
Miss Marguerite Boyd, London, England.
Miss Priscilla M. Hogg, London, England.
Miss Agnes O. Child, London, England.
Miss Edna Marks, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Amanda Sodersten, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Rose Amado, New York City.
Miss Elsie G. Godfrey, Meadville, Pa.
Miss Christine Thorne, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Eva M. Wright, Croton Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Elsie R. Sargeant, Rutherford, N. J.

Hunting for the Ironic Key?

London News Agency

Crowded into his little revolving hut in the garden at Ayot St. Lawrence, George Bernard Shaw sits at the open window—but with oil stove handy—grinding out new quips to set the world a-smiling. But will curio collectors scramble for these typewritten sheets as they would for the playwright's own pencilings?

Women Urge Government to Found Peace Ministry

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BURSLEM, Eng.—The Women's Co-operative Guild of England and Wales in its closing session today unanimously adopted a resolution urging the Government which is to be elected on May 30 to establish a Ministry of Peace.

Another resolution advocated control of world's supply of radium by the League of Nations.

British Marriage Age Raised to 16

House of Commons Caps Move to Alter Medieval Law—Indian Issue Involved

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The House of Commons by an eleventh-hour effort has passed, without opposition, the bill already accepted by the Lords raising the marriage age in Great Britain to 16 years.

The age hitherto had been 14 for husbands and 12 for wives, which is a survival from medieval days. The present reform has long been urged not so much because unduly early marriages are common, but on account of the fact that the possibility of such legal unions has been found to have undesirable social effects.

"It may be difficult to prove," says the select committee of the Lords on the bill, "that in Great Britain the disparity between the legal age of marriage and the facts of national life impedes the progress of morality, but there is evidence that it does impair the influence of Great Britain in co-operating in the work of the League of Nations for the protection and welfare of children and young people and does prejudice the Nation's effort to grapple with social problems arising from the early age at which marriages are contracted in India."

$2 Visa Will Win Tourists to France, British Believe

$10 Rate Held Too High in View of the New Franco-American Agreement

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Announcement of an agreement between France and the United States whereby tourists from the one country to the other, beginning June 1 pay only $2 or its equivalent francs for visas, instead of $10 as at present, is having a vigorous repercussion in England, where the visa charge still remains £2.

Leaders of the "Come to Britain" movement are beginning to demand a reduction to attract American and other travelers who are now going largely to the Continent. Lord Derby, speaking over the radio, pointed out that last year France had four times as many visitors as Britain. Multitudes from foreign countries visited France during the year and left behind them at least £40,000,000 spent in hotels, shops and places of amusement.

"England, on the other hand," said Sir Harry Brittain of the National Travel Association, "derives a revenue of £160,000 on visa charges levied on 80,000 American tourists." Schemes are on foot to conduct Americans through the large industrial centers in the country as a means of illustrating the working methods of British craftsmen. Hotels and department stores have joined the campaign to influence the foreigner to visit this country.

The new Franco-American visas will be strictly for non-immigrants—the term immigrant denoting anyone entering either country with the intention of remaining permanently. The French visa will be valid for two years and for as many entries into the country as the tourist may desire. The American visa will be valid for 12 months, but subject to extension gratis for a period not exceeding two years.

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WISCONSIN G. O. P. LEADERS PLUCK FEDERAL PLUMS

Hoover Names Three to Important Posts—Progressives to Protest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The regular Republican movement in Wisconsin, which succeeded in electing its Governor and carrying the State for President Hoover in the 1928 election, has received important recognition by the Administration in the appointment to federal office of three leaders of the organization.

Those nominated are Stephen J. McMahon of Milwaukee, to be a member of the board of tax appeals for the unexpired term of 12 years made vacant by a resignation. James N. Tittemore of Omro, as United States marshal of the eastern district of Wisconsin, and Capt. Charles H. Rawlinson of La Crosse, to be United States marshal of the western district of the State.

Mr. McMahon's selection is supported by John C. Shafer (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, an independent Progressive who was once associated with the La Follette organization, but broke with it over its management. Mr. Shafer supported Mr. Hoover in the presidential race.

The nominations of Captain Rawlinson and Mr. Tittemore were submitted to the Senate in the closing days of his Administration by President Coolidge. Upon objection by John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, Progressive leader, they were laid aside and lapsed when the last Congress expired. Republican leaders of the State immediately began a movement for their reappointment with the result that President Hoover resubmitted their names.

Mr. Blaine, while not challenging the Rawlinson appointment on the ground of "personal objection," has nevertheless told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had the nomination under consideration, that the appointee had made objectionable remarks regarding the elder and the present Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin. It is the usual Senate practice that if a Senator challenges an appointment on a claim of "personally obnoxious" that the nomination is returned unaccepted to the White House.

Mr. Blaine declares that he would not raise such an issue against any of the nominations, but will content himself with presenting his objection to the committee and Senate. Wisconsin Republican leaders have informed the President and Senate leaders that the Blaine campaign against Captain Rawlinson is an indirect effort on his part against Mr. La Follette; that under the surface there is a determined struggle going on between Mr. Blaine and Mr. La Follette for control of the Progressive organization and that the former is using the alleged defense of the latter to defeat recognition of Republican leaders.

The Wisconsin leaders told the President that by the tactics he used Mr. Blaine literally exercised a veto over state patronage and could defeat the giving of merited recognition to the State. They further charge that local La Follette Progressives favor Captain Rawlinson's confirmation, but that the Blaine men among the Progressives are opposing him and making it appear that he is objectionable to all the Progressives.

Because both Wisconsin Senators are Progressives, the Republicans of the State are handicapped in presenting their case to the Senate. Guy D. Goff (R.), Senator from West Virginia, formerly of Wisconsin, is representing their position.

SPOKANE GREETS BOSTON'S ENVOYS ON LAND CRUISE

Portland Also Extends Warm Hospitality to Visitors From Eastern Coast

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPOKANE, Wash.—Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce making a "land cruise" of the United States, were met on arrival here by skippers of the Spokane chamber who matched them man for man and industry for industry. A banker drew a banker and a captain of industry drew a local captain for pilot.

"This is not merely a sightseeing cruise," explained E. C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston chamber and chairman of the cruise, "but a serious attempt to give our members an opportunity to observe industries in other states and, naturally, to develop possible markets for industries of New England."

N. W. Durham, editorial writer and historian, in his résumé of northwest history mentioned many Bostonians who pioneered in this territory.

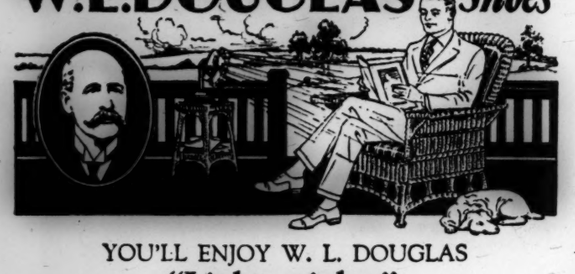
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—The party of "Land Cruisers," sent out by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on May 12 rediscovered the Columbia River just 137 years almost to a day after its original discovery by a Boston trader, Capt. Robert Gray.

A party of 20 Portland business men met the group and took them on a tour of the city, its residence and industrial sections, its water front, and then a trip over the famous Columbia River Highway.

George L. Baker, Mayor of Portland, extended a greeting for the city and the State.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes



YOU'LL ENJOY W. L. DOUGLAS
"Lightweights"

They are just as essential for warm weather wear as a straw hat or light clothing. They're light, pliable and cool...yet have those sturdy wearing qualities for which W. L. Douglas shoes are famous.

Come in today and look at these shoes... notice how excellently they are made and how reasonably they are priced. You will be delighted with the cool comfort of W. L. Douglas "Lightweight" Shoes.

W. L. Douglas "LIGHTWEIGHTS" The ideal shoe for warm weather wear. Made of imported black or tan calfskin; light and cool, yet durable.

America's Best Known Shoes

Men's $5, $6, $7 & $8
Specials $5.50, $6.50, $7.50 & $9.50
Women's $5, $6 & $7
Boys' & Girls' $3.50, $4 & $4.50

Douglas Foot-Form Hose for Men; Pure Silk, Full-Fashioned Hosiery for Women

The reason W. L. Douglas shoes are such remarkable values is due to economies made possible by manufacturing in **our own factories** *nearly 2,000,000 pairs of shoes annually and selling direct-to-wearer through 125 of* **our own stores** *in the principal cities.*

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.—Manufacturers and Retailers
Factories at Brockton, Mass. If not sold in your vicinity, write to factory for catalog of Spring styles.
W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON
†156 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (One block south of Boylston St.)
*635 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Essex Street
*130 SUMMER ST. (Bet. Devonshire & High Sts.) †38 HANOVER ST. (Nr. Scollay Sq.)
†Stores open Evenings *Stores open Saturday Evenings

The mellow flavor of
"Canada Dry"
brings keen delight and vigor

SOMETIMES you find the day a little milder, the sun a little warmer, the air a little softer on your cheek. Such is the mellowness of "Canada Dry."

Delicious and refreshing as mountain air, this delicious beverage gives off a subtle yet delightful bouquet, a taste which wins the connoisseur's nod of approval, that is the thrill of drinking this wonderful ginger ale.

Made from pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients, blended and balanced with care, carbonated according to a secret method, "Canada Dry" is the aristocrat of ginger ales. It is drunk the wide-world over; Paris, London, New York. Countless homes and great hotels in this country and Canada serve it.

© 1929

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions

now sells *more eight-cylinder motor cars* than any other manufacturer in the world!

. . . and Studebaker holds every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

Championship performance in 50 models—One-Profit priced $860 to $2575 at the factory.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Six or Eight	1350 to 1675
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

SALESROOMS 900 Commonwealth Ave. 1293 Boylston St., Boston
Phone Kenmore 3170—All Departments
SERVICE STATION 1293 Boylston St. Open Evenings

Studebaker Sales and Service at 3000 points throughout the United States.

ADMEN' FIND IT NECESSARY TO STUDY SUBJECT

More Than 800 Agencies Reported Engaged in Market Research

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Organized advertising, representing by the International Advertising Association, entered into its second quarter century here with a study of fact-finding. Research was proclaimed as the keynote demanded by the new economic order in which production often exceeds consumption.

Advertising is grappling vigorously with the fresh and more difficult problems before it, the convention program brought out.

More than 800 agencies are now engaged in market research, reported Leverett S. Lyon of Brookings Institution, Washington. The annual total spent in research in business he estimated at $100,000,000. Though the effort in distribution research has increased, most of this sum has been applied to production.

As an instance of successful research, O. C. Harn, managing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, cited the work of his organization in clarifying circulation information. Nearly $500,000 a year is spent on establishing the facts on this one detail of the advertising problem, he said. Concentration upon one isolated task had brought results.

A research division has been established in the department store organization of R. H. Macy & Co., related Kenneth Collins, its executive vice-president and publicity director. With a publicity expenditure of more than $2,000,000 there is too much at stake to guess he said.

"Guesswork in advertising and selling is the cause of incalculable waste," declared John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. "We do not know enough about markets, buying power, circulations, their duplication and calculable influence. We know vastly more than we did, but vastly less than we should."

Lack of detailed knowledge of the consumer was labeled the most serious "of all the unknown factors in advertising," by Guy C. Smith, advertising manager of Libby, McNeill & Libby. "There is only one way to develop the information which we so much need," he added, "and that is by systematic gathering of facts, commonly known as research. In the main, the solution of this problem lies in more complete investigational work by the manufacturer and distributor."

Mental factors involved in buying and selling will be given much more attention in the future predicted Prof. Edward K. Strong Jr., of the graduate school of business, Stanford University.

American "Adwomen" to Aid Their Sisters in Europe

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Because they have gained much professionally through club organization, members of the Federation of Women's Advertising Clubs are taking steps to help their sisters in France and Germany organize, and they hope to see federated clubs formed in those countries at the time of the Berlin convention of the International Advertising Association. Report of the progress being made toward this goal was made to a luncheon of the federation here.

Miss Dorothy Dignam, a Chicago member now in France studying the situation in a letter to the meeting, said when she first went to the continent she was told there weren't any women in the advertising business. After searching she found that women were actually holding high posts, but that they work so closely with men that they receive little notice.

Miss Dignam urged the American members, many of whom are planning to go to the Berlin convention to "come prepared to explain club possibilities to the girls on foreign soil."

What those possibilities are was vividly revealed in reports made at the luncheon. Clubs in 18 American cities have programs designed to advance their members in their profession and to help girls get into advertising. The Philadelphia Club conducts a course at the Y. W. C. A. and gives a four-year scholarship to the girl with the highest standing in the preparatory school.

The Detroit Club recently established a new type of apprenticeship for girls who have talent but who find it difficult to get started in advertising because the business insists on "experience." They have raised enough money to pay salaries for three months at a time to girls who by arrangement with local advertising agencies are to be allowed to help on actual campaigns. The club has $1700 to begin on and is now looking about for the right girl to whom to give the opportunity.

Citizens Launch Protests Against Medical Publicity

Meeting Objects to Use of Public Money to Further Antitoxin Campaign

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution protesting against the use of public funds for dissemination of information on the alleged merits of toxin antitoxin inoculations, thus "causing parents to submit their children to a controversial operation which has resulted in many casualties," was adopted at a meeting just held here under the auspices of the Vaccination Research Association.

The session was attended by delegates representing several thousand taxpayers and citizens, to protest against what was termed misleading propaganda by public officials in connection with so-called "health drives."

H. B. Anderson, secretary of the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau, assailed efforts to control the press for the purpose of promoting various methods of medical treatment.

"It was President Coolidge who, in an address before the United Press on April 25, 1927, declared that 'one of the first efforts of all kinds of absolutism is to control the press and the schools as the sources of information and education of the people,'" Mr. Anderson said.

He declared that no such campaign as the one carried out "to inoculate with toxin antitoxin the 1,000,000 or more children in this city" could be conducted successfully "if all the newspapers were to manifest the same enthusiasm in publishing the news unfavorable to the use of toxin antitoxin as they now exhibit in publishing news items favorable to this form of treatment."

SPANISH KING LAUDS U. S. EXHIBITS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A cablegram was received by Henry W. Keyes (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, from Mrs. Keyes in Seville, Spain, asking that James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, be notified that the King and Queen of Spain, to whom she and Miss Elizabeth Randolph Shirley of the Children's Bureau were presented, highly commended the exhibits of the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau over which they presided on the day of the opening of the American building.

Miss Shirley, who is an accomplished linguist, is giving talks in Spanish on the American exhibits.

INCOME TAX GAINS $15,000,000 IN YEAR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Preliminary returns for New York State of more than $77,000,000 from income tax indicate that total receipts from this source will be $15,000,000 above the preceding year. In making up the budget, Governor Roosevelt allowed for a total income tax return of but $64,000,000.

The increase in this year's returns are being produced despite a cut which eliminated returns by more than 150,000 residents, and the refund of several millions of dollars to authors and playrights who paid taxes on their royalties.

Hippodrome, Hall of Amazing Spectacles, to Bid Farewell

Entertainment House, With Its "Biggest Everything" and Its Mysterious Sea of Disappearing Mermaids, Gives Way to Changing World

II

NOBODY who came to the glorified—place that opening night in 1905 could ever forget the color and blare of it. Every one of the 25,000 lights was blazing, flags of all nations fluttered out over the sidewalk, and 100 feet above both Sixth Avenue corners minarets of light, 10 feet in diameter, spun and swam. Men in scarlet coats opened the carriage doors and hawkers shouted tickets at the curb. One one-thousandth of New York's population was there, the newspapers said the next day, in an audience that ran the gamut from millionaires to tramps.

First there was "Andersonville, a Story of Wilson's Raiders." Here was the McLean mansion, larger than the original even, in which General Grant accepted General Lee's surrender. But here was the prison stockade at the time of the escape by tunnel and the pursuit of the fugitives by bloodhounds and horsemen.

The tank was working overtime; in fact, this was no tank, but a mountain torrent raging under the 20-foot bridge at Rocky Ford and into which horses and men plunged with the recklessness of utter realism. Nothing was omitted, from cavalry charges, infantry rushes and artillery duels to the dashing of the Confederate cavalry into the river.

But the best was yet to come. It was as though the management, realizing that it had no heaving tent tops, no peanut venders, no "cold, cold ice-cream lemmo" boy, no tattooed man, had set out to supply these lacks. So, when "the biggest curtain" swung high here was a whole circus lot, with a crowd of "country people" standing around chewing straws and staring, and as much noise as ever you could remember hearing at a circus.

This was "A Yankee Circus in Mars," in a blending of spectacle, pantomime and circus that set everybody wondering "how they do it."

There was the little man who made himself 12 feet high on stilts and was one of the early Hippodrome wonders, for not only did he never fall, but never toppled even. There was Signor Thunderario, the show lion-tamer. There was Marceline whom the children called "the little funny man with the red socks."

While they were changing the set for the Martian capital, there was an entr'acte that included everything from shaving elephants and performing camels to mermaids.

The curtain went up on the courtyard of the palace in Mars. Dragons 40 feet high were here and every kind of barbaric splendor, until you thought you were looking through an enormous kaleidoscope. There was the Royal Astronomer, and they sang the "Song of the Milky Way." There was Aurora, and King Borealis drove up in his golden automobile. The descent of the airship with the Yankee circus aboard was—but no adjectives remained. People went around to the tune of "Starlight Maid" for weeks afterward.

Then came 1906 with "Pioneer Days"—a compression of Buffalo Bill's Wild West, with the aid of 40 real Sioux Indians, a stagecoach, more gun-play than ever before and galloping horses. An elephant distributed the programs with its trunk.

"Neptune's Daughter" was another marvel. The curtain went up on a village in Brittany. There was a storm at sea that sent whitecaps rolling up on the beach, and a ship came ashore. When the Mermaid rose out of the water, a fisherman dove in after her and did not reappear. Finally a barge rose to the surface with Neptune aboard and mermaids galore. This craft sank for the finale, taking the beautiful village maiden down with it to the enchanted coral lands.

"The Auto Race," "Lady Gay's Garden Party," "A Trip to Japan," "The International Cup," "Under Many Flags," "Around the World," "Pinafore," evoked in sequence a whole new train of show marvels, for it was the boast of the successive managements that no program at the Hippodrome ever repeated.

Marceline made clowning an art and became an institution with his "Bet a Horse" song and his Roman chariot with firecrackers behind, with his boat and old gun of super-length barrel, with his antics innumerable. The Ty-Bell Sisters wound themselves up in their ropes until they were 45 feet above the stage and then let themselves be terrifically unwhirled, hanging on only by their teeth, and were a sensation. Then came Orlando with his unforgettable horses. Pavlowa's ballet had 96 girls, whereas the average musical show of that day had but 16.

In 1909, 10 years before the South Sea Island vogue in America, the Hippodrome bill boasted a whole troop of Maoris.

Morris Gest had the program privileges in 1911, and there followed "It's a Long Lane That Has No Turning" and "Poor Butterfly."

Then the Shuberts took over the Hippodrome. But in 1915 they announced that they had given it up "because of the growing popularity of the film show."

Charles Dillingham opened that September, with R. H. Burnside as his manager, and continued for six seasons with "the biggest and the best." His scheme of entertainment was separate spectacles, and America saw "Hip Hip Hooray," "All America," "The Big Show," "Cheer Up," "Everything" and revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The list of celebrities became imposing. Sousa conducted the orchestra for a year. "Slivers" and "Dippy" Diers came to carry on the clowning of Marceline. Charlotte arrived from St. Moritz to appear in the International Skating Carnival, when the fabulous tank became a glistening ice surface. Annette Kellerman cavorted in its green waters. Orville Harrold, later a Metropolitan Opera star, sang there.

In 1918 a stupendous conglomeration of foolery, patriotic thrill, rural comedy and urban experiments by Mr. Burnside was labeled "Everything." In the cast were De Wolf Hopper and Houdini. Then came "Happy Days," with the equestrian clown, "Poodles" Hanneford, and high diving such as had never been seen—even horses participating. Marceline came back. There were no less than 1000 performers.

After that was "Get Together," with Fokine and Fokina in "The Thunder Bird' and Charlotte's "The Red Shoes" ice ballet.

"Better Times" was put on in 1922. It cost $500,000. Not only did Orlando's horses perform, but Jocko, the $50,000 educated crow and Power's dancing elephants. The fan ballet alone cost more than $150,000, its 135 girls each wearing a six-foot fan of silk, velvet and feathers. For the water spectacle 960,000 gallons of water were turned into the tank, and the one-minute finale cost $25,000. Its feature was a full-rigged ship, about 150 feet long, with three masts and silken sails, that rose out of the water. It was a mass of electric lights and manned by a crew of armor-clad girls.

But the great audiences of other years were being diverted into other channels by a changing age. It looked as though the Hall of Spectacles would be dark for a long time, if not torn down.

One night, however, in the fall of 1923, the minarets of light again spun and swam. Once more the flags fluttered in the evening breeze. The Hippodrome had been bought by the Keith-Albee vaudeville organization, which had spent $900,000 on its renovation and adaptation to the purposes of spectacular vaudeville performances.

For that opening Mr. Coolidge sent a message of congratulation from the White House. There were flying trapezes, and a strong man bent and bit iron bars and chains, held 16 girls on a merry-go-round on his chest, supported a bridge bearing three horses while he lay on a hedge of nails.

With 1924, the composite was grand opera, dancing comedy, pantomime slapstick, jazz and circus.

With 1925, Paul Whiteman and his jazz musicians were playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the while two powerful searchlights played up and down Sixth Avenue, and the acrobats were Chinese, and Moran & Mack were beginning to make everybody laugh.

Ocean water was hauled in a truck to fill the tank in 1926 for the strokes and splashings of Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright and Aileen Riggin.

Then came first-run "movies." The stage no longer had an apron and the tank was covered over. Downstairs, in place of the animal quarters, a toy-town was established. This miniature city was run by midgets and had a firehouse, post office, barber shop, automobile agency, department store and so on. It had Shetland ponies, baby elephants, monkeys, bantams, ducks and—yes—wallobys. And a walloby, every single one of the 30,000 children who trudged down to see had to be told, is a kind of diminutive kangaroo from Australia.

Such were the efforts to adjust the great playhouse to a changing world. Now even the wallobys are gone. Talking pictures and "presentation" programs have been introduced to make the transformation complete.

This spring Morris Gest will present the Freiburg Passion Play in the Hippodrome, since it holds 6000 people and the Century Theater, originally proposed for the performance, only 3300. Again there will be 1000 players and an orchestra of 100 musicians. This presentation, it was said by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, will not affect the current policy of the Hippodrome management. Indeed, the reports that the demolition of the Hippodrome may occur within the year makes it probable that the Passion Play may be the last large spectacle to be seen on the famous stage. W. D.

[The first part of this story was printed yesterday.]

Nations Moved Before Public to Outlaw War

(Continued from Page 1)

getic propaganda some nation might be found willing to volunteer with the proposal.

Then came the suggestion by France, promptly enlarged and championed by the United States, and now adopted by practically all the nations of the world. The outlawry negotiations among the nations went forward so swiftly that there was not time for public opinion to inform itself.

The root of the peace pact is good faith, declared this pioneer student of outlawry. Educational work must therefore be undertaken in every country in order to make the peace pact endure. The low as well as the high must be made to know that their nation has renounced war and that this has been done without any reservation whatever.

"The power of the pact rests upon the quality of mutual trust with which the nations invest it," said Dr. Morrison.

"Any organization of force based upon distrust of the good faith of nations signatory to the pact is contrary to its logic and immeasurably weakens the pact.

"The Capper resolution in the United States Senate, which provides for our withholding munitions from a nation violating the pact, visualizes and anticipates bad faith on the part of some signatory. Any measure which is based upon distrust only helps to create bad faith and to induce a violation of the pact."

Lifting Peace Mechanism

Simultaneously with education there is a second step which should be taken, Dr. Morrison declared, and that is to "bring every peace mechanism—World Court, League of Nations and arbitration treaties—up to the level of the pact."

The world has gone to a peace basis with the adoption of the pact, but relics of the war ages survive in some of its international instrumentalities, Dr. Morrison explained.

"The League of Nations must revise its Covenant particularly in respect of Articles 10 and 16 which provide for war," he said. "Every provision for the use of war must be cut out of the mechanism of peace.

"The renunciation of war is but one half of the outlawry of war," continued the editor of the Christian Century. "The other half is the creation and acceptance of a world court clothed with jurisdiction and equipped with a code of the laws of peace. "Fortunately we have the beginnings of such a tribunal in the Permanent Court of International Justice, of which the United States should be a member."

BAGDAD WELCOMES HIGH COMMISSIONER

BY RADIO

LONDON—An official welcome to Bagdad was accorded the British High Commissioner for Irak, Sir Gilbert Clayton, last night, when he was the guest of honor at a banquet attended by King Feisal.

The King expressed confidence that with the help of her great ally, Britain, Irak having surmounted most of her difficulties, could look forward to the future with optimism, and he was particularly pleased to learn that Sir Gilbert was taking interest in construction works and fruitful enterprises. Sir Gilbert said he believed that Irak was entering on a new stage of material development. He hoped before his period of office expired to see Irak become a member of the League of Nations.

YALE ENLARGES WORK IN STUDY OF GOVERNMENT

Development Under Cowles Fund Includes Training for Career in Politics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University is announcing a wider program for the study of government by the addition of two distinguished teachers to its staff; by extending research facilities for advanced students; and by providing a series of fellowships for graduate students who wish to follow advanced research in government.

The study of public law and constitutional history is also provided for in this program, which is intended to assist those who either wish to teach, or to prepare themselves for a career in politics.

This development is made possible by a gift of $350,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Alfred Cowles, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cowles, of Spokane, Wash., for the establishment of the Alfred Cowles Foundation for the study of government.

Faculty Enlarged

Prof. Edgar S. Furniss, chairman of the department of economics, sociology and government at Yale, in announcing plans for the year said: "In the first place, the staff in government has been increased by the appointment of several new members. Prof. F. W. Coker, formerly of Ohio State University, has been appointed Cowles professor of government in the graduate school.

"Professor Coker has been for many years a leading American scholar in the field of political theory. His writings have established his reputation among the leaders in this branch of political science. At Yale his work will lie primarily with the graduate students, but he will give each year an informal seminar course for honors men among the undergraduates.

"A visiting professorship in government has also been established and for the coming year Yale has been able to secure for this post Prof. Harold J. Laski of the University of London. Professor Laski ranks as the foremost authority in the English-speaking world on the newer developments in political theory and governmental structure. At Yale he will work exclusively with graduate students in political science and with students in the law school.

Courses in Law Added

"In the undergraduate branch, the work in government has been expanded to include courses in public law and constitutional history.

"These expansions of the teaching staff and the course offerings of the university do not complete the program for the development of this subject at Yale through the use of the funds of the Cowles Foundation.

"An essential part of that program is the accumulation of a comprehensive collection of research materials in the field of government, with a special reference to the political problems of the United States, and the subsequent administration of this collection so as to render it available to advanced undergraduate and graduate students.

"Finally, the department has provided a series of fellowships of generous stipend which will be available to graduate students who wish to make use of the facilities for study and research afforded by the Cowles Foundation. For the coming year five such fellowships have been awarded."

New Hampshire Council Blocks Governor Tobey

Holds Up Appointment of H. S. Bridges to Public Service Commission

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Gov. Charles W. Tobey has appointed H. Styles Bridges of this city a member of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission in place of Chairman John W. Storrs, whose term expires next month. Opposition to this appointment arose in the Governor's Council, which after long debate adjourned for one week.

Mr. Bridges' appointment is admitted to be by far the most important one that the Governor will have occasion to make, and the opposition is regarded as significant when considered in connection with the State's power policy. The Governor has just told the League of Women Voters that the last Legislature started a power policy which was needed in this State and which he intends to further.

Mr. Bridges is a young man, a graduate of the University of Maine, vice-president of the New Hampshire Investment Company, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee and financial agent and secretary of former Governor Robert P. Bass. Like Mr. Bass, he has long interested himself in water power problems in New Hampshire and at one time conducted a survey of the State's power resources.

Mr. Bass has been a fearless and outspoken campaigner for conservation of the State's resources. It was he who started the Public Service Commission while he was Governor, in an effort to supervise public utilities. It is believed that the close connection between these two men is largely responsible for the Council's opposition to Mr. Bridges.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT VETOED

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A bill to re-establish capital punishment in Michigan has been vetoed by Gov. Fred W. Green. The Governor in his veto message said the measure justified a popular referendum.

ST. LOUIS 'PUTS FOOT DOWN' ON DRUNKENDRIVER

Police and Courts Join in New Move to Curb Evil by Greater Severity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—Police and legal officials here have joined forces to stamp out the drunken driving of motorcars. They are acting on a recommendation of a grand jury which found drunken driving a contributing factor in the record-breaking motor vehicle accident toll of recent months in St. Louis.

The first step has been to invoke a state law which makes driving while intoxicated a felony. The city ordinance heretofore relied upon classifies the offense as a minor one and its penalties have been frequently avoided through technicalities. Arrests are now being made, whenever the evidence warrants it, under the state law which provides penalties of a maximum $100 fine and five years in prison.

Since the campaign began one of the judges of the court of criminal correction is following the policy of turning over to the grand jury all drunken driving cases which come to him on appeal in which a workhouse sentence has been imposed by the lower court.

The other judge has announced that "something must be done to check drunken driving, and in a great many cases drivers should be sent to the workhouse for longer terms."

Under the city ordinance, with its maximum of six months in the workhouse and $500 fine, drunken driver cases were frequently paroled from the city court to the court of criminal correction.

There drivers were sometimes paroled because of family responsibilities, or charges against them were dismissed because police testimony as to findings at the City Hospital in regard to intoxication was construed as violating the confidential relation between physician and patient.

In directing police officers to attempt to secure ample evidence for the trial of drunken driving cases in circuit court, Joseph Gerk, chief of Police, said:

"In future, prosecutions of cases against persons charged with driving motor vehicles while intoxicated will be as severe and vigorous as it is possible to make them. The circuit attorney's office will decide what the nature of the prosecution shall be in each intoxicated driving case."

Calgary — the Commercial Centre of Alberta

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1883

A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.

Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.

"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

'THE HOUSE OF FINE HOUSEWARES'

Whether it's a distinctive novelty, a finer type of housewares, or just a simple item of everyday use, you can find it here—always!

Esco Hat Holder

Left: Holder erect. Right: Holder pulled down and hat removed.

Saves space and keeps your hat in perfect shape. Clamp slips easily over the edge of closet shelf; it holds firmly. When you wish to bring your hat within easy reach, simply pull the cord and down it comes! Of metal, in rose, green, yellow, and blue enameled. Each 75¢.

Add 10c for packing and postage

Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.

57th St., 145-147 East (Near Lexington Ave.) New York, N. Y.

Send for folder showing "Smart Housewares"

Enjoyment in motoring depends much upon the Gasoline you use . . . powerful, clean Gasoline is offered by Monitor advertisers

when you buy please mention The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Roosevelt Men's Shop

Jackson Theatre Bldg. (25th St.)

Straw Hats

$2.50 to $6.00

Genuine Panamas $4.95 to $10.00

Knox—Blum & Koch

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.

Oxford Meat Market

MEATS, POULTRY, PROVISIONS

Telephone Orders Promptly Attended To

80-18 Polk (37th Ave.) Between 80-81 Streets

Telephone Pomeroy 5069

B. SEELIG, Prop.

Shirtmaker and Haberdasher of International Recognition Since 1876

Yamatoya

557 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Atlantic City At the Ritz-Carlton

Cleveland Union Trust Bldg. Arcade

GENTLEMEN who have their shirts made by Yamatoya, Yokohama (noted for inimitable craftsmanship), are particular enough to require more than "a mere shirt."

NEW YORK CITY

Madison Avenue's Featured Frocks

(for every occasion)

at prices from $15 to $59.50

YOUTHFUL MODELS

Large and Small Sizes

Personal Interest taken to suit the individual type.

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The Christian Science Monitor

270 MADISON AVENUE

WORLD'S TRADE ASKED TO SERVE AS PEACE AGENT

Economic Pressure Against Belligerents Proposed in Houston Resolution

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In order that business throughout the world may lend its support to the proposition that peace-pursuing nations should not aid war by trading with belligerents, Herbert S. Houston, a New York publisher, has presented to the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a member, a resolution committing the organization to such a policy.

The resolution is soon to be considered by the executive committee, and if approved will be offered at the meeting of the International Chamber in Amsterdam this summer. It reads:

"Be it Resolved, That the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce commit itself to the principle that the organized business forces of the world should be made effective as an agency of world peace. As a means to that end

"Be It Resolved, That the representatives of the United States at the forthcoming convention of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Amsterdam in July, 1929, be urged to use all proper means to secure the definite indorsement, of the International Chamber, for the principle of economic pressure as a sanction of international courts adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Referendum Number 11, as follows—That the United States should take the initiative in joining with other nations in agreeing to bring concerted economic pressure to bear upon any nation or nations which resort to military measures without submitting their differences to an international court and awaiting its decision."

"Be it further Resolved, That the representatives of the United States be also urged to secure the adoption, at the Amsterdam convention, of a proposal, in substance as follows:

"The constituent National Chambers in the International Chamber are strongly recommended to endeavor to secure the support of their respective governments of economic pressure as a force to give effectiveness to the second article of the Kellogg Peace Pact and to the decrees and decisions of international courts."

Mr. Houston has announced that in addition to taking this project to the chamber convention in Amsterdam he plans to present it to the meeting of the International Advertising Association, of which he is a former president, in Berlin, Aug. 12.

Camp Vacation Offered Women

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A vacation camp for women and children is being opened near Peekskill, N. Y., by the Heckscher Foundation. The camp, which represents the first project inaugurated under the foundation's new policy of decentralized activities, was made possible by the additional gift of $4,000,000 recently announced by August Heckscher.

Fourteen of the new buildings are for boys of Scout age, and will accommodate 200 boys at one time for a two-weeks vacation. Six buildings will accommodate 100 children from 4½ to 9 years of age for vacation periods of three weeks each.

The women's building will accommodate 50 women at a time for a vacation of two weeks each.

Banker Advises Federal Action to Protect Investor

Blue Sky Law Needed to Halt Stock Frauds, Association Is Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Adoption of a national blue sky law with the primary purpose of eliminating the financial "bootlegger" was recommended by E. E. Shields, assistant cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank, at the opening session of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association just held here.

"Without a question," he said, "a great advance has been made in recent years by way of protecting the unwary investors. In weeding out hundreds of fraudulent schemes using the United States mails, the Federal Government has been of tremendous assistance, and yet, it seems not until some special agency of the Government is charged with the responsibility of defeating the financial "bootlegger," will control of financial fraud be properly effected.

"Pennsylvania has taken a long step in advance in ruling out direct personal solicitation for the sale of securities except for those whose record of fair dealing is beyond question. It seems elemental that similar qualifications should be insisted upon as a condition incident to other methods of selling or soliciting for the sale of securities, so that the inveterate fake stock crook should be deprived of all means of preying upon the investing public."

Declaring that the present abnormal situation existing in the money market will not continue indefinitely, W. Walter Wilson, president of the First Milton National Bank, Milton, Pa., and chairman of the association's committee on rates of interest on savings accounts, urged the bankers to guard against raising deposit rates.

MACKAY OPENS RADIO SERVICE ON ATLANTIC

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two new radio stations for commercial ship-to-shore operations have just been opened here by the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. The new service represents the first actual competition with the Radio Corporation of America on the Atlantic seaboard in this class of marine service.

The new Mackay stations are located at Sayville, L. I., and at 20 Broad street. The Sayville station is designed for distant communication and is connected by direct wire with the Broad street station, which is designed for communication with vessels in the New York harbor.

Bread-Rising Molecules Step Faster When Scholarly 'Baker' Snaps Whip

Wide World

Prof. B. W. Dedrick, Flour Mill Engineering Expert at the Pennsylvania State College, Who Has Perfected a Formula and Extract Which Reduces the Time of Bread-Making From Five Hours to Less Than One Hour.

Pennsylvania Expert Cuts Four Hours From Raising Time—Gives Kitchen Mechanics His Formula, but Doesn't Exactly Encourage Them—There's a Trick to It

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The funny little molecules, atoms or electrons, or perhaps all three, which make bread rise, scamper for their lives when they see Prof. B. W. Dedrick of Pennsylvania State College approaching, for Professor Dedrick has applied persuasion and is making the little creatures work overtime.

"This is a fast age," says Professor Dedrick. "Why should bread take five and six hours to rise—sometimes all night—when it can be made to rise in one?" And forthwith Professor Dedrick, who is the assistant professor of flour mill engineering at State College, has got behind the lazy little bread risers and put them to work on a modern production basis. The result is that the little vitamines, or whatever they are, look on Professor Dedrick as a modern Simon Legree.

Since the announcement was made that Professor Dedrick was working on a formula for quick rising yeast bread, he has received thousands of letters from millers, bakers, chemists and housewives asking to be let in on the secret. To all he has sent the formula which calls for an increased amount of yeast and higher temperature during the "rising" period.

Ambitious husbands who consider themselves expert kitchen mechanics, may try this recipe but they mustn't blame Professor Dedrick if the little calories refuse to work. Calories are very sensitive to environment and have to be handled by experts.

Here is Professor Dedrick's recipe which is based on 10½ ounces of flour, the kneading, mixing and molding requiring from five to seven minutes:

Ten and one-half ounces (2½ level cups) of flour.

Two-thirds ounce (1 1-3 or 1½ cakes compressed) yeast.

Two-thirds ounce (2 tablespoons level) of sugar.

One-quarter ounce (2 tablespoons level) of lard.

One-seventh ounce (1 teaspoon level) of salt.

Six ounces (two-thirds of a cup) of liquid.

The flour is placed in a bowl and a hollow made in it. Flour should be warm. A portion of the liquid, water or milk, or both, is put in the cup with the yeast and sugar, which should be dissolved. Add the salt to the yeast liquid and stir before turning into the flour. Mix the dough thoroughly for a few minutes, then add the lard or shortening and stir. Dust the kneading board with a little flour, turn the dough out on the board and pull or knead for two or three minutes, finally molding and placing in a greased pan. The pan is then placed in the warming closet or other compartment where the temperature is kept, if possible, at 110 degrees F. or a little higher. Under these conditions the dough will be ready for the oven in 25 to 30 minutes. The oven should be heated to 450 to 500 degrees and the dough baked for 25 to 30 minutes.

Professor Dedrick says the dough should rise or "spring" in the oven from 1½ to 2 inches, be light and spongy with fine, even grain. If one isn't in a hurry the dough may be allowed to "rest" 15 or 20 minutes after kneading it before it is put in the pan to rise. This is probably to give the little calories a chance to get their second wind. If the dough works too hard and stiff after mixing, a little more liquid may be added, and if too soft, a little more flour should be added.

United Europe Hope of Britain, Says Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

ing her great popularity standing her in good stead in the election campaign she is waging against her Socialist and Liberal opponents. In her address she recalls that 10 years ago she was elected a member for the Sutton division of Plymouth, and since then had been three times re-elected.

"Why?" she asks. "Because I have worked to justify your cause and have held up your name of Plymouth at home and abroad." Lady Astor says she supports heartily Stanley Baldwin's Government in its measures for housing, equal votes for women, pensions for the aged, for widows and for orphans, the national electrical system and European conciliation on Locarno lines.

At the same time she adds, "I have kept my natural independence by speaking and voting against my party when conscience compelled. This freedom enabled me to co-operate with members of other parties in dealing with those human problems that are above parties." She also pays tribute to her husband, Viscount Astor, former member for the Sutton division before he became a member of the House of Lords.

Lady Astor stated that her social reform program included housing and slum clearance, education in nursery schools, temperance reform as advocated by the temperance council of the churches, maternity and child welfare, relief of the burdens on those with moderate and fixed incomes and fair treatment to ex-service men. She concluded: "I appeal for the support of men and women of all parties and of no party and in particular of the new women voters. I have proved that I am ready and able to work for the general welfare, and not for any sectional interest. You took a risk when you first elected me. Since then I have taken many risks on your behalf. Let us once more stand by each other."

Nationalist Withdraws

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUNDEE, Scot.—The last-minute withdrawal of C. M. Gdieve, the poet-critic, from his parliamentary candidature as the Nationalist Party's representative in Dundee has caused surprise. He explains that his act was occasioned by a change of policy by the party. The five remaining candidates competing for the two available seats are now throwing their whole weight into the campaign.

Farm Settlement Bill to Affect Six Southern States

Favorable Report Expected in Senate on Co-operative Colony Scheme

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Detailed plans for the establishment of rural communities in half a dozen southern states to develop a new type of agriculture, reduce tenant farming, and diversify crop production are given out by the Association Committee on Southern Rural Development. Plans contemplate experimental farm colonies in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee and bills to secure a revolving fund of $12,000,000 for that purpose are before Congress.

The plan is the outgrowth of the survey instituted by Congress in 1926 authorizing investigation of southern agricultural conditions.

A bill relating to the scheme has been introduced in the Senate and is expected to receive a favorable report from the committee soon. A companion bill has been introduced in the House.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to create one organized rural community in each of the southern states enumerated to demonstrate planned settlement and rural development. Land sufficient to create at least 200 farms in each community will be secured and this land will be sold to settlers under 40-year financing plans. Advice and instruction of experts from the Department of Agriculture will be extended to these communities.

Indorsing the project, Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the Reclamations Bureau, said that "what the South needs are planned and organized rural communities, which will be little worlds in themselves, co-operating not only to make the best use of their own farms, but to broaden their markets and effect economies in sales by combining their efforts and resources."

RUBBER SEEDS ONCE WASTE, NOW OF VALUE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—Plans are being made in Java for the building of five plants for the extraction of oil from rubber seeds, heretofore treated as waste material.

In Java alone 375,000 acres planted to rubber trees are estimated to be capable of producing 60,000 tons of seeds. It is estimated that rubber oil can be extracted to the value of $1,000,000 annually.

SIX INQUIRIES SEEK CAUSE OF BLAST IN CLINIC

State and City Launch Investigations of Film Explosion in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six investigations of the explosion and fire May 15 at the Cleveland Clinic, resulting in 116 casualties, are under way, with the cause of the blast still undetermined. Governor Cooper marshaled the State's entire investigating agencies and five local groups of officials began their own inquiries.

All investigations centered on the unknown mishaps which touched off a supply of X-ray films in the basement storage room and engulfed the building in a penetrating cloud of gas and flames.

Officials were attempting to ascertain whether all precautions were taken by the clinic in the handling of its films; how and why the films exploded and what gases were liberated.

State officials were told by the Governor to delve completely into the blast. Chief P. J. Devine, Medical Director W. E. Obetz and Safety Director H. G. Epret of the state division of safety and hygiene were working with Deputy State Fire Marshals Joseph Andrews and Max Gross in an effort to discover the cause.

City Fire Warden Patrick Ferrie declared he was centering his inquiry on the condition of the storage room. Mr. Ferrie said he is trying to determine whether the room's fire door was left open through negligence or was blown open. It was the opening of this, Mr. Ferrie said, that permitted the gases to shoot up through the building.

Drs. George W. Crile and William E. Lower, directors of the clinic, said they had "no exact knowledge of how the disaster occurred." Dr. Lower defended the clinic and said that every precaution "had been taken."

City Manager William R. Hopkins called a meeting of Health Commissioner H. L. Rockwood, Building Commissioner William D. Guion and other officials, to formulate plans for the official city investigation. A study of the film rooms of all local hospitals will be made by this group.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC PLAN 20 CONCERTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Society of the Friends of Music will give its 1929-1930 series of 20 concerts in Mecca Auditorium, 133 West Fifty-fifth Street, it has just been announced by Allen Wardwell, chairman of the board of directors of the society.

Artur Bodanzky, director of the society, has announced nine full-length choral works of Bach, Haydn, Handel, Brahms and others in his program of chorals and instrumental compositions for the season. The orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Company, through the courtesy of Guilio Gatti-Casazza, will be used for 15 Sunday afternoon concerts, while for the five evening concerts Mr. Bodanzky will lead a special orchestra of 65 selected musicians.

H. M. TOMLINSON WINS THE FEMINA AWARD

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins Makes Presentation

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins on May 15 presented at the Institute Français in London the Femina Vie Heureuse prize for this year to H. M. Tomlinson for his novel "Gallions Reach." The prize is an annual one given by the French magazine Femina on the award of a committee of eminent French women writers for the best work of imagination in English published during the year by an author whose books hitherto, in the opinion of the committee had not received sufficient recognition.

Sir Anthony also presented a prize in memory of Lord Northcliffe (given by Jonathan Cape, publisher), for a corresponding French work to Madame Celine L'Hotte, for her book, "Sur Les Fortifs du Paradis," which Sir Anthony described as "a delicate human piece of work."

UNIVERSITY HEAD RESIGNS

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California for the last six years, has announced his resignation, effective July 1, 1930. His retirement complies with the rule which permits him to receive a pension after reaching 68.

BULGARIA IMPORTS AMERICAN BEANS—THEY SELL OWN

Peasants Sell Their Own Crops in Europe at High Price

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The Bulgarians, who live largely on bread, milk, onions and beans, are now buying beans from the United States. One reason for this is that during the last two years the bean crop in Bulgaria, due to dry weather, has been very poor, amounting to less than half of the normal production.

Another reason is that the Bulgarians are a very practical and frugal people and find it profitable to sell their own beans in Europe and buy others. Bulgarian white beans are of an unusually good quality, having an excellent taste, large kernels and a thin soft shell.

In comparison with them American beans are small, hard-shelled and flat. So the Bulgarian peasants sell their beans at an excellent price and use imported ones, costing just half as much.

ADAMS HEADS RETAIL GROCERS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—William D. Adams of Allston was elected president of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association at its state convention here.

Girl Gets Mountaineers' Goats in Ozarks--Not Figuratively Either

Miss Gertrude Brown Turns Scraggy Hills Into Thriving Goat Farms, Setting Residents Up in Business, as Means of Improving Standard of Living

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VULCAN, Mo.—There came into the Ozark country a young city woman who is quite literally getting the goats of the lanky mountaineers. She undertook the unusual job herself and is turning the animals loose on her 1800-acre farm in Iron County. And each shaggy beast symbolizes a new idea of service that has struck the hills.

Miss Gertrude Brown, formerly general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Indianapolis, Ind., conceived the idea of upsetting things in these scraggy hills when several years ago she came to the "Show Me" State to have the lines of her property run.

"From everywhere," she said, "handsome mountaineers came and followed the surveyors like lost sheep bleating to be shown a way."

She searched her property for the most promising families and began a business of raising goats with them. In a short time a whole flock of goats, herded by the mountaineers, was roaming over the land and clearing it. A year later more young men and women became interested in this business and a second type of animal, noted for its long hair, was added to the flock. Now a third variety has arrived with fine hair used in making mohair. This is what pays the bills and supports the little enterprise.

But Miss Brown didn't get the goats for any other reason than that through them she could interest the country folk in a constructive activity, and do her part in developing a healthier tone of living in the hills.

She has been going into partnership with the most promising families, furnishing the capital while they furnish the labor. She rents or sells them small sections of the farm and supervises breeding and care of the animals, as well as business transactions.

"I have seen ability blossom which I never dreamed was stifled in these raw-boned men and women," she commented. "Anyway, what I have done convinced me that the cities have not drawn all the life of the Ozarks to them."

Miss Brown calls this rapidly growing goat ranch her "little industrial democracy." It is the working out of a dream which she had as a worker with factory girls in a half dozen of the Nation's largest cities. Her idea is that the nature of people is developed or transformed by the work they do, and that profits are secondary to happiness and constructive activity. Men, and not goats, she holds, are the chief products of her acres which have been put to work in the interests of leading the mountaineers to engage in productive enterprise.

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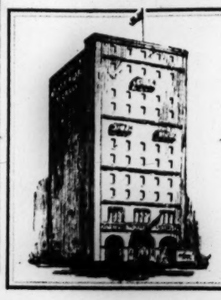
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BOOK CLUB WAR GAINS IMPETUS; PROTEST PASSED

Booksellers Cite Objections —Goodspeed of Boston Is Honored

Emphatically protesting against "the marketing of a limited number of so-called best books of the month through self-styled clubs or guilds conducted for profit," the American Booksellers Association, in convention in Boston, unanimously passed a resolution placing itself on record on the subject which has been in the foreground throughout the three days' session.

Among the reasons for such a protest there were set forth the belief that there is no best book of the month, that it is beyond either the physical or intellectual powers of the committees of six or seven professional writers who make up the boards of such clubs to cover the whole field; that the self-styled clubs or guilds are commercial organizations, run for profit, and not colleges, or universities or national academies or royal societies "or even meistersingers," and that the judgments of their paid committees, however honestly intentioned, are expected to produce a commercial result.

For his services to literature, to scholarship and the general culture of his time, Charles Goodspeed, Boston bookseller and bibliophile, was accorded an honorary fellowship citation by the association. The citation is as follows:

"The membership of this association, though its discussions are largely devoted to problems of retailing books, is keenly conscious of the historic background in the industry of those books of past decades and centuries, with all they bring to present scholarship and literature;

"The handling of old and rare books calls for a high intelligence and diligence;

"America is taking increasing leadership in this field and there are among us booksellers whose standards are such that their work is a source of real pride to all the other members of the book world. With such pride we elect to honorary fellowship among us Charles Goodspeed of Boston."

The two meetings this morning, that of the American Booksellers Association and its associate group, The College Bookstores Association, were taken up with executive discussions, election of officers and varied business. The new officers elected to the College Bookstores Association are Paul B. Hartinstein of Houston Hall Bookstore, the University of Pennsylvania, president; James E. MaCrae, University Bookstore, University of Washington, Seattle, vice-president; Miss Geraldine Gordon of the Hathaway Bookshop, Wellesley, Mass., secretary; Ward G. Biddle, Indiana Bookstore, Bloomington, Ind., treasurer.

Arthur Brentano Jr. was re-elected president of the American Booksellers' Association. Other officers are: First vice-president, Paul Elder of San Francisco; second vice-president, Richard Fuller, Old Corner Bookstore, Boston; third vice-president, Miss Bertha Mahony, Boys and Girls Bookstore, Boston; George W. Jacobs, Philadelphia, secretary; and Stanley G. Remington, Baltimore, treasurer.

Georgia Textile Industry Shows Marked Advance

Plea for High Standard of Management Made to Cotton Manufacturers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—A plea for maintaining the cotton textile industry on the high plane of right dealing with employees, associates, competitors, and product purchasers was made by J. J. Scott of Scottdale in an address before the convention of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia held on St. Simons Island.

Commenting on the growth of the industry in the 18 years since the first convention was held, Mr. Scott said that while there have been radical changes and adjustment, as necessary, yet he could not say that manufacturing problems are more difficult today. Georgia's rapid gain is indicated in the fact that in 1899 there were 815,000 active spindles in place, while in 1929 there are 3,195,702. Many new mills have been opened and older plants rehabilitated.

The Cotton Textile Institute has done a fine work in the last three years in which there has been "a period of depression and overproduction, the equal of which the industry has seldom experienced," he said.

"Advertising as Related to Cotton Manufacturing," was the subject of an address by I. D. Carson of Philadelphia. The convention closed with the election of officers, Clifford J. Swift of Columbus, former vice-president, being elected president.

GREECE LENDS $1,000,000 TO BULGARIANS

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Greek Government is reported to have lent 140,000,000 levas (about $1,000,000) to the Bulgarian Government under the terms of the Kafandaris-Moloff convention on the exchange of populations between Greece and Bulgaria and attendant conditions.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

"One-Sided" Electricity Mystery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Mo.

NATURAL scientists and engineers do not ordinarily become excited about so-called new electrical phenomenon, if these are reported by laymen, as usually the theory is soon discounted by some simple explanation, but B. H. Sherman of 2420 North Main Avenue says he has discovered a new type of electricity.

He has puzzled two professors of physics—Prof. A. P. Temple of the Southwest State Teachers College, who has taught and studied electrical theory and phenomena for 30 years, and Prof. B. F. Finkel of Drury College, a savant of international renown.

"It has got me guessing," Professor Temple admitted frankly. "I don't believe Mr. Sherman has anything valuable, but I can't explain where he gets the electricity. It appears as if he has a complete circuit."

Professor Finkel likewise admits that he is stumped to offer an explanation for Mr. Sherman's phenomena, but believes that it will be solved in time.

"We cannot discount it altogether," said Professor Finkel. "It is a strange, a very strange thing, and most unusual. Nothing like it has ever come to my attention before."

The Mystery Begins

Last November Mr. Sherman was experimenting with radio. He was attempting to hook up a power speaker to a light socket. Some way he got his wires twisted and introduced a ground wire. Then he turned off the chandelier switch for fear he would get a shock and instead of plunging the room in darkness he left it lighted as before.

At first he thought the switch was not working, but tests proved that it was in perfect working order. Then he discovered that when he disconnected the ground wire the light went off.

He turned off the chandelier switch and even unscrewed a fuse from the fuse box, completely cutting the circuit. When he connected his ground wire the light flashed on as before. At first he thought he must be completing the circuit through the ground, but then he learned that alternating circuits from the powerhouse are not grounded. There is an outgoing wire from the powerhouse and a return wire to complete the circuit through the generator.

Then Mr. Sherman discovered still another startling fact. When he connected a second light bulb in series with the ground wire, it also glowed—and more brightly than the one in the chandelier above his head. He studied this out and came to the conclusion that "his" electricity was coming from the ground—which he knew would startle the world if it were true.

Meter Shows No Current

To make sure that he was not using current from the electric light company Mr. Sherman watched the electric meter. The thin steel wheel that always turns slowly when current is being used was motionless. He took his wire out to the Southwest State Teachers College and gave some demonstrations for Professor Temple. It worked there as well as at home. Professor Temple tested the current with fine instruments. He could see nothing wrong or explain where the current was coming from.

Mr. Sherman demonstrated similarly at Drury College for Professor Finkel and again in an office in the Landers Building. All who saw the demonstration were puzzled, but they expressed the opinion that the phenomena could be explained by present electrical laws.

Some of Mr. Sherman's demonstrations are as follows:

He holds a compass close to the ground wire while the light in the chandelier is burning and the needle does not deflect toward the wire. Then he holds the compass near a circuit fed by a dry cell and the needle instantly turns to right angles to the wire.

Mr. Sherman connects a solenoid coil containing a 40-penny nail in his circuit and demonstrates that it will not pick up the finest iron filings. Then he connects the same coil to the dry cell and it picks up a generous portion of the filings.

He connects the heating unit from an electric iron and shows that it does not get appreciably hot.

"Safety First" Electricity

He holds two bare wires in his hands and connects them with impunity. Sparks flash when the ends touch, but there is no appreciable heat and only the slightest shock is experienced. This made Mr. Sherman realize that he has a form of electricity that will light a 110-watt lamp and yet would be harmless to people.

With socket switch turned off and fuse pulled from the box connected with the electric meter, he makes one, two or three lamps glow with light strong enough to read by with comfort.

Mr. Sherman argues that his electricity is coming from the ground because the lamp nearest the ground in his circuit glows the brightest, the next one less brightly and the upper one least of all.

Professor Temple and Professor Finkel declare that the simple experiments are faulty; that Mr. Sherman is getting alternating current from that source.

Still they have announced that they are planning exhaustive sets of the hookup to determine if he has discovered a new principle.

"I've got something," doggedly asserts the experimenter. "The experts and the electrical men do not want to admit it. But future experiments, I believe, will reveal something sensational in connection with my discovery."

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 21

Concert Artists

Genia Fonariova, mezzo soprano (WEAF Chain). Featuring two orchestral compositions of Maestro Sodero, who conducts. 8 p. m.

George Bolet, Cuban pianist; Florenzo Tasso, Italian tenor (CBS transcontinental). Artist pupils of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. 10 p. m.

Airplane-to-Ground

"Bombing" of New York City (NBC). Army bomber from Dayton will drop parachute flares, indicative of bombs, over Manhattan, returning to Dayton. Progress over Manhattan reported from plane by O. B. Hanson, NBC engineer. 8 p. m.

Sketches

"The Charter Oak"; Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut (Socony—WEAF Chain). Revealing efforts of colonists to keep Connecticut's original charter from Andros of New York, preceded by talk by the "Nutmeg State's" chief executive. 7:30 p. m.

"Under the Gaslight" (Eveready—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Christopher Morley's revival of the unsophisticated drama has spread to the radio. 9 p. m.

"Forty Fathoms Under" (WEAF Chain). A tale of 1917 in the "Harbor Lights" period. 10:30 p. m.

"The Wanderers" (NBC Pacific). A world cruise and its resulting characteristic music. 2 p. m.

"Wayside Inn" (NBC Pacific). An incongruous note is introduced into "Merrie England" by a throwback to a modern Wayside Inn. 8 p. m.

Minstrels

Charles Wold and His Musical Glasses (WJZ Chain). Return engagement. 9:30 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Italian group with national instruments in alluring folk songs. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal Ensemble

Male Quartet; Instrumental Soloists (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain). Song classics and those approaching that state. 8 p. m.

Instrumental

Liners (Savannah—WJZ Chain). Musical geography. 6:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Featuring the infrequently heard Hungarian overture, "Hunyadi Laszlo," by Erkel. 11 p. m.

Band Music

United States Navy Band (CBS). Featuring Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," a tone journey of the "Father of Waters." 8:15 p. m.

Talks

"The Jones Law" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum magazine, on the "teeth" in prohibition enforcement. 7 p. m.

Frederic William Wile (CBS). "The Political Situation in Washington, Tonight." 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Irma De Baun, soprano; Irving Kaufman, Taylor Buckley, baritones (Michelin—WJZ Chain). Louis Katzman, directing. 8:30 p. m.

New Arrangement of "St. Louis Blues" (Prophylactic—WEAF Chain). And still they come, this time "Gene" Rodemich's. 8:30 p. m.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (CBS transcontinental). Farewell New York concert. Not lost to radio audience, however, for by unique arrangement concerts will be presented on westward journey to "talkies." 9 p. m.

Oil-O-Maties (Williams—WJZ Chain). Two pianos, tenor soloist and orchestra. 10 p. m.

Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Banjoist Reser directing. 10 p. m.

Johnny Marvin (Earl—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Uphill from circus acrobat to entertainer to Prince of Wales, although we haven't figured out why. Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano (Curtiss—CBS). With Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 11 p. m.

Hal Kemp's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour. 12 p. m.

Troenderans (NBC Pacific). Two hours. 10 p. m.

IMPEACHMENT ABANDONED

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Louisiana Senate court of impeachment has abandoned trial of Gov. Huey P. Long on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors. Decision to adjourn was reached at a caucus of 24 Senators after Senator Phillip H. Gilbert had presented a motion signed by 15 Senators, one more than necessary to prevent conviction of the Governor.

The Listener Speaks

THE Kolster Hour at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, through Columbia System stations across the continent, returned to its original policy of presenting first-class orchestra and chamber music, which has been interrupted of late by glee club programs from various colleges. One of the latter is scheduled once more for next week.

It is easy to hear enough of college glee club singing, however excellently it may be done, since there is a certain sameness about it, but it would be hard to hear too much of the music provided by the Kolster Orchestra. The director, Bernard Levitow, not only knows how to get the best work from his organization and the most beautiful effect from his music, but he is expert in the choosing of numbers calculated to make up a unified program for each radiocast.

The moods of delicate and refreshing lightness of two French composers, Massenet and Saint-Saëns, were introduced first in Wednesday's concert. First of all came the "Marche" and "Air De Ballet" from the "Scenes Pittoresques" with their touch of fantasy, and then followed the much more imposing, but nevertheless rather similarly inspired "Finale" to Saint-Saëns's "Symphony in A Minor." Mozart's "Rondo" from the "Sixth String Quartet" returned to the lighter sprightliness of the opening number which was still further carried on by Poldini's "Marche Mignonne" with its simple but attractive melodies of the type which are associated with its composer.

In conclusion there was a complete change of mood. The "Swan Song" and "Lohengrin's Farewell" from "Lohengrin" were beautifully played with all the mystic visionary effect which is so satisfying a little while before bedtime.

Early in the evening, through WCAU, Emile Berliner, inventor of the lateral cut disk gramophone records now almost universally used and also of the first perfected microphone suitable for radiocasting, spoke briefly upon his work. He had just been made an honorary member of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia which had also conferred upon him its medal. The simple incidents which suggested his inventions to him were interestingly described in a way which should have been encouraging to other inventors today.

D. M.

Detroit Builds Master System of Great Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mayor, now Senator, James Couzens, in 1922, and in consultation with transportation engineers, drafted the "master plan." Three years later, the Super-Highway Commission was authorized by the Legislature to carry out this plan.

The master plan provides a comprehensive system of arterial streets within "the 15-mile circle" and beyond, designed to carry local and through automotive traffic and rapid transit rail lines. It consists of 21 superhighways of 204-foot right of way at three-mile intervals, 120-foot roads on all mile section lines and 86-foot roads at half-mile intervals.

The radial super-highways penetrate the city to the six-mile circle, where they connect with the original 120-foot roads laid out by Gov. Lewis Cass. Beyond the 15-mile circle, the more important ones extend to suburban cities from 20 to 30 miles from the center of Detroit. Local interests, the report declares, have been largely superseded by a desire to contribute to the development of the entire area.

New Highways Increase Traffic

Woodward Super-Highway, continuing Detroit's principal thoroughfare, has been extended from the city limits to Pontiac, a distance of 13 miles, and is complete except for a five-mile section where the removal of a single-track railroad line is now under way. Traffic on this highway has grown from 15,000 cars each 24 hours in 1924, when it was begun, to 60,000 in 1928, by actual count.

Michigan Super-Highway, a continuation of Michigan Avenue, is being extended from Dearborn, home of the Ford industry, to Ypsilanti, 15 miles, and will contain the first separation of grades at an intersection of super-highways. This project, at Southfield and Michigan Super-Highways, was made possible by the donation of 15 acres by Henry Ford, and will be opened to traffic within several months. Gratiot Super-Highway is rapidly being extended to Mt. Clemens and Grand River Super-Highway, linking Detroit to the state capital at Lansing, is to be completed to Farmington this year.

The standard super-highway consists of two 28-foot parking areas, two 10-foot sidewalks, two 44-foot paved roadways, each for one-way traffic accommodating a total of eight car lanes, and a central 40-foot right-of-way for electric rail lines. When all 21 of them are completed, Detroit will have an extraordinarily comprehensive highway system leading rail and motor traffic not only into the heart of the city, but in two concentric loops around the congested areas.

Widen City Streets Also

Independent of the super-highway plan, Detroit is proceeding with a far-reaching program of street condemnations, costing millions. At least seven important thoroughfares within the last 12 months have been the subject of condemnation proceedings for widening purposes. Court awards and pending actions thus far total $22,328,122, covering only the cost of land preparatory to construction.

"The cost of street openings and widenings from 1922 to 1926 was almost $20,000,000. A recent survey of street improvements ordered by the Common Council during the past two years shows projects pending which will cost more than $50,000,000," according to Walter H. Blucher, secretary of the City Plan Commission.

Detroit also is trying to utilize "big business" methods in traffic control, and has placed the problem in the hands of Daniel T. Crowley, president of a department store, who accepted appointment as third deputy police commissioner in charge of traffic.

He has divided the city into seven traffic survey districts, each in charge of a special investigator working under direction of H. M. Gould, city traffic engineer. This plan has decentralized the program and, it is hoped, will produce important results in overcoming the problem and in getting public co-operation.

Limited parking downtown is being enforced by a "courtesy sticker," calling attention to traffic violations that might cause the authorities to tow the offending car away at a charge of $3 to the owner. It is hoped this plan will result in greater co-operation from owners.

Heavy rubber "safety zone" signs installed in the pavements bear black letters on a yellow background studded with crystals the size and color of bicycle tail lights. They snap back into position when run over by a car. One device, a four-foot tall rubber figure dressed in black and white with reflectors has been employed at an unguarded safety zone.

Elm Trees Honor Service to Public

Dedicated With Granite Seat as New York Memorial to Andrew H. Green

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Five elm trees forming a circle around a graceful granite seat have just been dedicated in Riverside Drive at One Hundred Fourth Street as a memorial to Andrew H. Green, who was long identified with some of the most outstanding governmental, educational and social developments in New York City.

Mr. Green was at one time president of the Central Park Board and drafted the plan which established the New York Public Library. He also was president of the Board of Education and city comptroller.

Mr. Green was regarded as largely responsible for the formation of the greater city of New York. Each of the five elm trees of the memorial represents one of the boroughs. They were planted by the Andrew H. Green Memorial Association in 1922 and 1923.

AMERICAN CAVALRYMEN TO COMPETE IN POLAND

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—A group of American cavalry officers has arrived here to participate in the equestrian contests at Warsaw. Amongst the members are Major Chamberlin, Captain Bradford, Leiutenant Thompson of the Ninth Cavalry, and Lieutenant Argo of the Eighteenth Artillery.

It is understood that this is the first group from the American army to take part in European contests since the war. In Warsaw they will compete for the national cup.

'Plane Track' Made by Radio Beam to Link Boston With National Web

Federal System Is Designed to Lay Down "Rails" to Guide Pilots Through Fog and Storm—Weather and Lighting Services Also Being Improved

Within a few weeks Boston will be one of the units in a federal system of "airplane tracks" that will eventually connect, through the air, all the larger points of the United States, as steel rails now link them across the earth.

The United States Department of Commerce is looking toward standardization in aeronautics so that all planes will travel on radio waves through fog and storm as surely as steam engines travel on steel rails.

These airway tracks are laid down by radio beams, sent out from a radio beacon station. While the pilot keeps his ship in the center of the angle between these beams he knows he is steering a true course. He knows when he is between these beams by the signals he receives from the beacon station.

When he deviates from this true course he hears a different signal, advising him to swing back on the course, and he swings left or right, according to the signal given, back to the "track" between the beams.

System Operating Successfully

The signals are given in code and the beams are cast by radio beacon stations under the control of the United States Department of Commerce. Such stations now connect New York with many points across the continent, among them San Francisco and Atlanta. Key West is soon to be included in the system, as is the Boston-New York route.

R. C. Soney, associate airways engineer of the Department of Commerce has recently arrived in Boston to superintend the construction of a beacon station at the Boston Airport, and a radio telephone station on Castle Island.

The Boston station will throw a radio beam along the route from Boston to Hartford, Conn., where it will be picked up and "boosted" to New York.

The radio telephone control station, to be erected on Castle Island, will include two towers, approximately 125 feet high, and the transmitter there will be twice as strong as any now in Boston.

Along the route between Boston and New York will be sub-stations, equipped with teletype, meteorological and light service. Information typed by electricity will appear instantaneously on machines all along the route.

Hourly Observations

Wind direction and velocity observations will be made hourly with balloons—red against a blue sky, blue against gray clouds, white when black storms make the ceiling low—the change in the motion of the balloon being noted every 100 feet until it disappears above the ceiling.

Results will be transmitted by teletype to the beacon station at the Boston Airport, and thence to pilots and other stations that have, in turn, sent their weather report on to Boston.

Such information, with guidance of the radio beam, insures safety, even when thick weather shuts off lights. And in addition, the Government is now marking all towers with revolving searchlights. Two such lights that can be seen at a distance of some 40 or 50 miles from high altitudes, will be installed on the Custom House Tower in Boston.

With Congress Day by Day

By the Associated Press

House continued general debate on tariff bill.

Senate continued consideration of census reapportionment bill.

Senate took up contested nomination of former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin to Court of Customs Appeals.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee continued hearing on proposal for Federal communications commission.

Senate Reclamation Committee considered $12,000,000 proposal to encourage agricultural diversification in the South.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee heard testimony favoring regulation of power transmission.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved four treaties of arbitration and conciliation.

ELEVEN STUDENTS WIN YEAR'S STUDY ABROAD

NEW YORK (AP)—The Institute of International Education has announced the award of 11 scholarships enabling American college students to study abroad for one year.

Among those receiving scholarships were Robert H. Radsch of Kaukauna, Wis., a student of Yale University, who will study in Germany; Miss Frances Adele Hurrey, Montclair, N. J., a student at Mount Holyoke College, to study at the Sorbonne, Paris; Milton R. Weed, Worcester, Mass., a student at Wesleyan University, to study at the Sorbonne.

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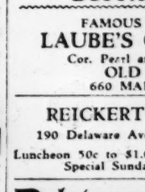
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RUMAN WOMEN TAKE DEFINITE STEP FOR VOTE

Form Own Political Party, First in the Balkans, to Carry Out Policies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The women's suffrage movement, long held in abeyance during pre-war decades by the quasi-oriental attitude toward feminine activities, which public opinion in Rumania inherited from the years of Turkish domination in the country, has today reached a period of decisive action.

Responding in unprecedented numbers to the appeal launched by the National Federation of the Women of Rumania, through its president, Princess Alexandra Cantacuzino, representative women from every class throughout Rumania assembled April 8 at Bucharest, in the "Women's Palace" and ratified the statutes that form the first women's political party in the history of the Balkans.

Princess Cantacuzino told the assembly that for the first time in Rumania's history the question of women's rights and their participation in the public life of the country is under discussion.

"The hour has struck when we too are called to partake in the internal administration of our native land," Princess Cantacuzino informed her co-workers, "and in order to meet the responsibilities of our new position in the proper way we must consolidate and not waste our forces by spreading out among the different political parties."

With this speech as a keynote for the assembly's program the political platform of the new Women's Party was read.

The party condemns politics as a profession and aims to give a new phase to the country's political life. The present National-Peasant government, headed by Julius Maniu, is held to favor the women's suffrage movement.

The National Peasant leaders expressed opinions favorable to suffrage prior to their accession to power and it is generally believed that the autumn session of Parliament may enact the necessary legislation which will accord full and equal rights to women. At the present time women possess the right to vote for communal and county councils.

One of the important planks in the new party's platform calls for a methodical campaign against alcoholism.

Rotary Promotes Youth Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Of the forthcoming summer's congresses at Copenhagen, the international Rotary gathering will be one of the most important. Its official name is the International Convention for the Exchange of Youth and a representative committee has been formed, of which the Minister of Traffic is the president.

Invitations have been issued to interested persons and bodies in American and European countries; and the congress will extend over three days, June 9-11. The first day the members of the congress will be received by the municipality in the town hall, where a concert will be given.

In the afternoon there is an excursion to North Sealand; in the evening a dinner. Monday morning the members assemble in the Students' Club, where questions of interest will be discussed; on Tuesday there are further deliberations and in the evening, dinner at the Skodsborg seaside hotel.

Britain to Study Dutch Plans of Housing Workers

Experts to Examine the Latest Town-Planning Schemes of Holland and Germany

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A number of representatives of local authorities and prominent housing reformers are going over to Holland and Germany soon in order to study what is being done on the continent to provide better housing for the working classes.

The Hague is first to be visited. Here there are bad slums in the old fishing port which are to be cleared by the municipality. Already several thousand dwellings have been erected by the town and also a number of housing estates developed by co-operative building societies. Of special interest is a lodging house that has been built containing rooms for 450 men, with a restaurant and communal baths attached. The æsthetic side of the Hague's development is carefully watched by a committee, formed in 1911, to advise on the architectural control of new houses and shops.

The party will then go to Amsterdam, where over a tenth of the site of the town is actually owned by the municipality, and all buildings erected on this land have to comply with æsthetic requirements.

The latter part of the tour is to be spent in Cologne, Essen, and Frankfort, where all the modern developments have been well planned. Of particular interest at Cologne are the inner and outer green girdles extending round the city. The municipality has also embodied in its building ordinances special provisions aimed at preventing disfigurement and providing architectural control over town development.

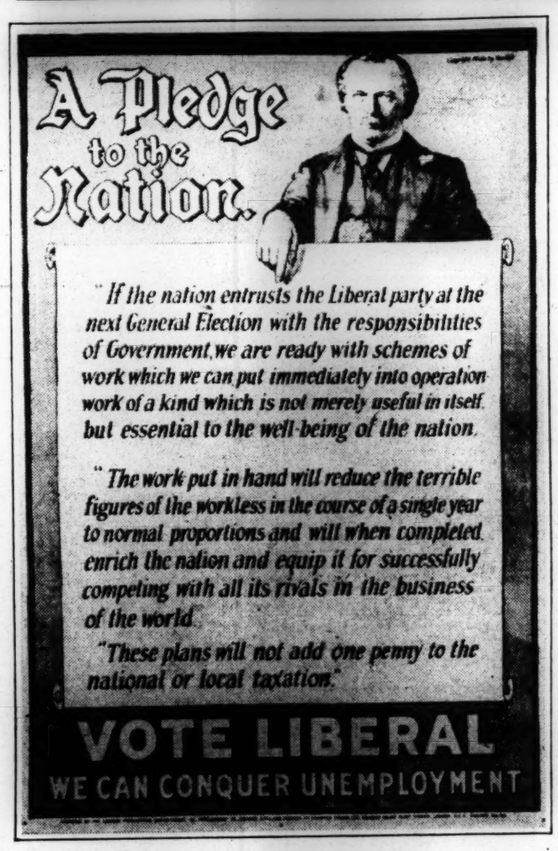
At Essen a study is to be made of the Regional Planning Federation, which aims at insuring that the whole of the Ruhr is planned economically with regard to the correlation of housing, industry, open spaces, roads, railways, and waterways.

PRINCE RECEIVES MEDAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden received the Winckelmann medal at the celebration of the 100 years jubilee of the world famous archæological institute in Berlin.

Pointing Path of Prosperity to British Voters


A Pledge to the Nation.
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"These plans will not add one penny to the national or local taxation."
VOTE LIBERAL
WE CAN CONQUER UNEMPLOYMENT

Election Posters Informing British on Party Pledges

Extensive Use Being Made of Pictorial Education on Issues of Campaign

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Posters form a feature of the general election campaign now proceeding in Britain. Those reproduced in connection with this article have been issued respectively by the Conservatives and the Liberals. Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative Prime Minister, is shown conducting the British industrial coach out of the valley of depression. His leading horse is the "rating" (i. e. municipal taxation) and the "safeguarding" (i. e. protective) legislation passed during the session now drawing to a close.

The first of these measures reduces the heavy local government charges hitherto borne by manufacturers and farmers, besides lightening railway freights on raw materials and goods for export. The second places a tariff upon certain classes of manufactures of foreign origin which have been claimed to compete unfairly with those of home production.

In the Liberal poster David Lloyd George, the leader of the party, is depicted as pointing to the dramatic pledge he has recently given to reduce unemployment in Britain to normal in a year without cost to the taxpayer, if he is returned to office. His plan is to speed up roadmaking and other public works by means of large state borrowing.

The Labor Party has not yet published its general election posters but is understood to have a large supply in preparation. This party advocates the nationalization of public utilities including banking, also the introduction of a "living wage" for workers and the organization of industry generally in the interests of all who bring their contribution of useful service to the common stock.

Buried Treasure Found in Balkans

Jugoslav Peasants Discover Jar of Roman Coins of Historical Significance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—Two peasants from the village of Glibovats, not far from Belgrade, recently found a jar of very old Roman coins, which they sold to the National Museum here after they failed in their repeated attempts to sell them to local jewelers. Most of the coins had merged into a compact mass so that the jar had to be broken in order to get them out.

When separated and examined they were found to be of great historical significance, for they bear the pictures of the emperors and empresses of Rome during the second century after Christ.

In the flights and hasty migrations that have taken place during the last century, the Balkan people have often left gold buried under stones and trees and buildings. There are people who make it their business to hunt such treasures, and they are called "imanyari."

Telephone Service Grows in Bulgaria

Postal and Telegraph Activity Also Shows Increase in Last Eight Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—During the last eight years Bulgaria's postal, telegraph and telephone service has been greatly enlarged and improved. In 1920 there were 5171 private telephones and last year over 15,000. During 1920 3,000,000 people used the public telephones, but last year there were 41,000,000. In 1921 the capital in the postal saving banks amounted to 283,000,000 levs, but at present it is 600,000,000.

During the last eight years the number of post offices has increased from 437 to 577, but the number of civil servants working in them has diminished from 6005 to 5337. This means not only that the service is being extended, but that it is also being more economically conducted.

In 1921 the Post Office Department received 14,000,000 levs from its telephone service and spent 17,000,000 on it. Now it spends 36,000,000 a year on the telephone service and receives 74,000,000 from it.

KRUPP DELIVERS MOTOR SHIP TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Contract Signed in 1927 Now Completed—Other Ships to Be Built

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The Krupp Germania yards at Kiel have just handed over to the Russian Government the Grusija, a vessel of 4857 tons gross. She is the last of the motor passenger ships ordered by Russia from the Kiel yards in the contract signed in the summer of 1927.

The German shipbuilding yards are of the opinion that the experiment has clearly shown that foreign-built ships will pay Russia best, as such vessels can be built much more quickly and cheaply than in Russia itself. It is pointed out that of the six Russian vessels said to have been ordered from the north yards at Leningrad in 1925 for the Hamburg-London service, only two have so far been completed and placed in commission by the Sovtorgflot.

Four further ships of the same class are reported from Russia to have been ordered from the Baltic yards by the Russian Government. Of the ordinary freight steamers of 3100 tons for timber transport ordered in 1924, only three have so far been put in commission.

A further series of six motorships built according to German designs are to be ready this summer to go into commission on the Mediterranean and Black Sea services.

The Russians, according to the Weser Zeitung, have been overoptimistic in thinking that the Russian yards could successfully build copies of German vessels. They bought the Kalinin, formerly the Karin, 4148 gross registered tons, with the idea of using the ship as a model for 12 new vessels for the round Europe trade between Leningrad and Odessa. Up to the present, says the Weser Zeitung, only two of these 12 ships have been actually laid down.

Almost equally unsatisfactory are building conditions in the yards of the Black Sea area, where five motor tankers of 10,000 tons each have been laid down for the export of naphtha. The Diesel motors on board one of these vessels went wrong and had to be repaired in English yards.

The Russians themselves, recognizing the inadequacy of their shipbuilding yards, have, according to the plan of the newly organized State Shipbuilding Bureau, the Sudoprojekt, drawn up a plan for adding 14 new slips to the five Leningrad yards.

Name Is Restored of Holyroodhouse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—In future Edinburgh's royal residence is to be Holyroodhouse. The change, which has caused some surprise, is by royal command, and amounts to a restoration of the ancient name of the royal residence in the Scottish capital. References to the "Palace of Holyroodhouse" are frequent in the annals of Scotland. In 1667 James VII of Scotland and II of England wrote to the Privy Council that the Abbey Church was the chapel belonging to the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The news that the Duke and Duchess of York will be in residence at Holyroodhouse at the end of May has aroused expectation of brilliant gatherings there. As Duke of York, James VII entertained with regal splendor at Holyroodhouse from 1679 to 1682—a period of great religious strife.

The coming of the Duchess also means that the royal hostess at Holyroodhouse will be a daughter of ancient Scottish nobility born and reared on the native soil.

Shakespearean Touring Players Seen by 200,000

Cordial Reception Accorded in Transatlantic Engagements Covering 27 Cities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—The likelihood of more frequent tours in the United States and Canada by the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company is indicated in the annual report of the governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, just issued. This is due solely to the success of the recent tour, during which, in 24 playing weeks at 16 Canadian and 11 American cities, the company played Shakespeare to approximately 200,000 people.

The greatest enthusiasm was shown by audiences, and in every city there was an upward curve in the receipts, the second week performances in Toronto showing an average of £500 each, and the gross receipts for the tour totaling roughly £57,000.

The executive council has recommended that negotiations for another transatlantic tour be entered into, and it is proposed that some of the smaller places where, during the recent tour, the theaters were found to be unsatisfactory, shall be avoided in this new tour.

Apart from the importance of bringing Shakespeare in an attractive form to the large cities in the United States and Canada, the value of the newly projected tour and the annual tours which it is felt might well develop, lies in the fact that the company will be kept in continuous work, instead of being disbanded, as before, thus helping them to a still higher efficiency.

The governors have postponed the formal laying of the foundation stone of the new Memorial Theater until the first week in July, and it will be carried out, with Masonic ceremony, the Grand Lodge of England having undertaken to organize it. It will be attended by ambassadors and representatives of various countries.

INDIA AND TASMANIA BUY 19 LOCOMOTIVES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Contracts totaling £230,000 have been placed with Messrs. Beyer Peacock & Co. Ltd., of this city, for 19 railway engines for India and Tasmania.

The Indian contract is for 16 engines for the Bengal Nagpur Railway Company, and the Tasmanian contract is being carried out for the Emu Bay Railway Company.

British Prime Minister "Roasts" Newspaper Men at Press Luncheon

Stanley Baldwin Tells of Reading Apocryphal Account of His Wife's Journeyings in "Fiction" Columns—Journalists Like Politicians—Get the Kicks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, had a rod—several rods, in fact—in pickle for the press when he was the guest of the Press Club at a lunch here recently. Reading the "fiction" columns a few days previously, he said, he had been surprised to find "on Sunday that my wife was at Perpignan (a most happy suggestion, he added, amid loud laughter). I got up at 6 o'clock on Monday and found that she was on the way to Berlin. On Tuesday morning I opened my paper with avidity thinking she might be on her way to Moscow. And then suddenly you all got tired of it. I can't think why. We were rung up all day to ask if it was true. It struck me," he concluded mischievously, "that someone might have asked that question before they put it in."

Mr. Baldwin also offered three prizes to be competed for by various branches of the newspaper profession. The first was apropos of the fact that 2000 candidates are coming forward at the forthcoming general election. It is open to any working journalist "who will tell me within a week who wrote the following lines (they are by a modern writer):

"'Of all the cocks that greeted dawn today
How many will be here a year from now?
How many preen their feathers on the heath?
How many strut the yard? How many crow?'"

Not wishing "to curry favor merely with working journalists," Mr. Baldwin went on, "I am going to offer another prize, open only to newspaper proprietors. I am going to give a volume of Wordsworth's works as the prize, and the subject will be, 'The Happy Warrior.' Is it a poem or prose? Can you give any three consecutive words from that work in their right order? Half marks will be given for two consecutive words."

Noting the laughter with which this second thrust was greeted, Mr. Baldwin continued, "Gentlemen, you encourage me. I shall be a poor man before the lunch is over. I will be bolder and offer another prize that shall be open to the whole profession. It will be for two letters on any subject you like, one to be written in the style of Charles Lamb and the other in the style of Lord Rothermere. And I am going to ask Mr. Ian Colvin to be the judge."

Mr. Colvin is the chief editorial writer on the Morning Post, which is at present busily engaged in newspaper polemics with the owner of the Daily Mail, and the inwardness of the Prime Minister's thrust was not lost upon his audience.

Mr. Baldwin confessed himself "a little embarrassed" by the chairman's references to offers which might be made to him to write for the press. "I understand," he said, "that money is earned with comparative ease just now, if you contribute anything you may overhear in your club. Much as I dislike dinner parties, for a thousand a year it might even be worth while having an occasional dinner party."

Working journalists, Mr. Baldwin declared, are like working politicians: "We have to do what we are told and we get all the kicks." Among the Christmas cards sent him last year "there came one from the gun-room of a battleship. I wrote back at once and said, 'Dear Gunroom, I am more grateful for your letter than I can say, because like me, you do all the dirty work and get all the kicks.'"

Concluding, the Prime Minister said he disliked publicity. "The big failure of my life—and it looked like being a success—was when I got the idea (having been brought up in industrial circles) that I would form a union to down tools in the face of all press photographers. I could have done it, and got many to support it, but as I began (to borrow a word from you) to adumbrate the idea, one of my best friends said to me: 'My dear fellow, I have every sympathy with you, but you would have so many blacklegs among your own colleagues that you would bust.'"

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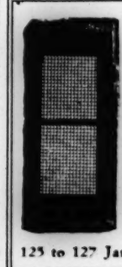
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISS COLLETT REACHES FINAL

United States Champion vs. Miss W thered for British Golf Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scot. (AP) — Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's golf champion, won her way into the finals of the British women's championship this afternoon by defeating Miss Doris Park, Scotland, 4 and 3.

Miss Joyce Wethered, three times women's champion of Great Britain, followed the American title holder into the 36-hole final to be played tomorrow by defeating Mrs. Herbert Guedalla 5 and 4.

Miss Collett advanced to the semi-final round by defeating Mrs. J. B. Watson of Scotland, 3 and 2.

Miss Wethered advanced when she defeated Miss Mary Gourlay, 7 and 5.

Miss Collett played consistent golf to defeat Mrs. Watson. She started rather erratically and the first five holes found the match all square. Then the United States champion found herself and won three of the next four holes, the other being halved.

Rounding the turn 3 up, Miss Collett carefully nursed this lead and, although the Scottish woman played gallantly, she could not overcome her American rival's advantage.

Despite her generally good play, Miss Collett did make some mistakes, but Mrs. Watson could not take advantage of them. The American saw her four-hole lead at the eleventh dwindle to 2 up at the thirteenth. The American was in danger of losing the fourteenth as well, but a fine recovery shot from a bunker, coupled with the three putts Mrs. Watson needed, gave her a half. She won the fifteenth to be dormie 3 and halved the sixteenth for a 3 and 2 victory. The cards:

Miss Collett, out..	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	2	4	—39
Miss Watson, out.	6	5	5	4	5	5	4	3	5	—42
Miss Collett, in...	4	3	5	7	6	4	5			
Miss Watson, in..	4	4	4	5	6	5	5			

Miss Collett ended her match just in time to rush with her gallery of 1000 spectators to the nearby first green and see the totally unexpected elimination of Miss Emil Wilson, English champion, by Miss Park. Miss Park caused her opponent to the nineteenth hole and won this hole and the match when Miss Wilson missed an 18-inch putt.

Miss Wethered played very brilliant golf to defeat Miss Gourlay. She was out in 39 to 43 for her opponent and was 5 up at the turn. She had only one 5 in her first nine holes, that being on the second. This card of 35 was the lowest scored for the out going nine holes during the present tournament. Coming home she played equally well. The cards:

Miss Wethered, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	—35
Miss Gourlay, out.	5	5	5	5	6	6	2	4	—43	
Miss Wethered, in	4	3	4	4						
Miss Gourlay, in..	4	4	4	6						

Mrs. Guedalla qualified for the semi-final round by defeating Miss Barbara Fyman 3 and 2.

California Is to Try a Comeback

Track and Field Team's Next Chance Is in Pacific Coast Conference Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—Having met with the worst defeat in history at the hands of Stanford University, the University of California track and field team will endeavor to stage a comeback in the Pacific Coast Conference meet in Los Angeles, May 18.

The California Bears, however, will be in competition with Stanford's national champions and the University of Southern California, so the chances for victory appear slim, according to Walter Christie, veteran California coach.

The Bears have chances for five first places, however, and may score among the leaders. Capt. E. J. Curtice '29, who consistently throws the javelin over 200 feet, will probably find his most dangerous rival in a team mate, K. M. Churchill '31. Churchill set a new California-Stanford record of 209ft. 7in. in the annual meet, but Curtice defeated him in the West Coast relays at Fresno recently.

In the mile run, H. T. Carter '29, who placed fifth in the national intercollegiate meet last year, stands an excellent chance to win, in spite of the fact that he was beaten in the Stanford meet in slow time.

D. P. Chase '29 who won the half mile against Stanford, has shown constant improvement and may take that event in the coast championship meet.

California has a hope for a first place in A. F. Jacklevich '30, who has bettered six feet in several meets this year. He is the outstanding high jumper on the coast this year, for none of the colleges or universities have produced an athlete who could do better than six feet.

E. L. Mossman '31, who is undefeated in the two-mile, is counted on for California's fifth first place and looms as virtually a certain winner. He won the two-mile against Stanford by a margin of nearly 200 yards and defeated the best in the event from the University of Southern California and Washington.

Stanford will be the overwhelming favorite to win, however, with strength in the weight events, hurdles, pole vault and sprints. Stanford set "Big Meet" records in the shot, discus, broad jump and tied the record in the 100-yard dash against California.

The other potential point-winners for the Bears are A. L. Pogolotti '31, captain-elect for next season, a hurdler; S. H. Bisbee '31, sprinter; and Ernest Baxter '29, javelin and discus thrower.

NOYES WINS IN SCHOOLBOY GOLF

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Sidney Noyes of Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., won the eighteenth eastern interscholastic golf tournament by an overwhelming defeat of David Lapham, also of Hotchkiss, 8 and 6, in the 36-hole final over the Greenwich Country Club course on May 15. The victory marked the second time Noyes had captured the title. Left in the running May 14 when he overcame H. Weatherwax of Albany Academy by laying his opponent a stymie on the eighteenth green, Noyes flashed his best golf of the tournament May 15 in the semifinal round by putting out T. S. Taller of Browning School, New York, the medalist. The count was 3 and 2. Lapham, by virtue of a 4-and-3 victory in the morning round over Quincy Ryan, Morristown Prep star, went into the championship finals a decided favorite.

YALE FOOTBALL STAFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University Athletic Association has announced the full football coaching staff for the 1929 season. M. A. Stevens will retain his position of head coach. He will have as assistants C. A. Comerford '18, R. W. Pond '25, Adam Walsh, Notre Dame '25, R. D. Root '26, W. A. Webster '28, C. A. Milstead '26 and L. M. Noble '27. Comerford, Pond and Webster were members of last year's staff while Walsh, recently acquired from a California college; Root, Milstead and Noble are new additions this year. Root was a varsity Yale tackle and guard on the 1924 squad. Milstead was a varsity tackle in 1923 and Noble was a two-year varsity man, now coaching the hockey team.

Two Heavy-Hitting Cubs

ROGERS HORNSBY (Right) and HAZEN S. CUYLER
Chicago National League Baseball Club.

DUNCAN DEFEATS W. C. HAGEN AGAIN

British Open Champion Loses in First-Round Match

MOORTOWN, Eng. (AP)—Walter C. Hagen, United States Ryder Cup captain and four-times holder of the British open title, was defeated in the first round of Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas golf tournament by George Duncan, of Great Britain today.

Duncan, who headed the British Ryder Cup team that conquered the United States squad here a fortnight ago, defeated Hagen 1 up. Duncan sank a 40-foot putt at the home hole to beat the American star for the second time. He defeated Hagen by an overwhelming score in the Ryder Cup matches.

The British open champion was never more than 1 down and finally was beaten at the home hole only because Duncan's great 40-foot putt went down for an eagle 3. Hagen's third shot lay at the lip of the cup. Their cards:

Duncan, out..	5	5	4	4	3	2	4	2	5	—34
Hagen, out ..	4	4	5	3	4	3	3	3	5	—34
Duncan, in....	5	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	3	—35—69
Hagen, in	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	—36—70

Jose Jurado of Argentina was defeated by W. T. Twine, Great Britain, 3 and 2.

Leonard H. Diegel of New York defeated his fellow countryman, A. A. Watrous, 1 up.

Charles C. Whitcombe defeated Henry Cotton, 2 and 1.

A. Young, Great Britain, defeated his fellow-countryman, Charles Hodgson at the twenty-first hole.

Joseph Turnesa of New York defeated Ernest R. Whitcombe, Great Britain at the nineteenth hole.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., conquered T. Barber, 2 up. Edward Dudley, Wilmington, Del., professional, defeated S. Sayner, Great Britain, 3 and 2. A. E. W. Compston defeated Aubrey Boomer in 21 holes. J. J. Taylor defeated J. K. Atkinson, 4 and 3. S. H. Frews eliminated R. Bradbeer, 2 up.

Abe Mitchell, British veteran, defeated his fellow-Ryder cup team member, Fred Robson, 1 up. Arthur G. Havers eliminated Gus Faulkner, 3 and 2. W. H. Davies defeated George Gadd, 3 and 1. Herbert C. Jolly defeated Leslie Cotton, 5 and 3.

Duncan won his second-round match, defeating James Ockenden, 5 and 4. Jolly, defeated Twine, 6 and 5.

STARKEY FEATURES OKLAHOMA VICTORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Edward P. Starkey '29, University of Oklahoma, proved the Kansas State Agricultural College nemesis in Oklahoma's 5-to-4 baseball victory here May 15. In the first of the ninth inning, with the score tied at 4 to 4, Starkey got a two-base hit which scored John W. Murray '30, with the winning run. In the last of the ninth with Kansas runners on second and third and two out, T. M. Evans '30, hit a line drive which looked good for two runs but Starkey caught it on the run and ended the game.

Preston L. Lampton '30, Oklahoma, hit a home run in the fourth which cleared the right field fence by several feet. In the second Alex Nigro '31, K. S. A. C., stole home after getting a two-base hit. Three Oklahoma runs came in on errors. Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oklahoma ...	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	—	5	10	4
Kansas S.A.C.	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4	9	6

Batteries—Coil and Haswell; Barre and Meissinger. Umpire—Larry Quigley, St. Benedict's. Time—2h. 10m.

MASSACHUSETTS DOUBLES

Entries for the Massachusetts state doubles tennis championship to be held on the courts of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club on May 25 and following days, should be in the hands of Willis E. Pattison, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, not later than 5 p. m., May 24. The N. C. S. T. C. has placed in competition two chalenge cups which will become the property of the team winning them three times. They were won in 1925 by Raymond B. Bidwell and Takeichi Harada, in 1926 by George E. Abbot and Walter W. Weld, and in 1927 by Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson Jr. The present title holders are M. T. Hill and B. H. Whitbeck Jr. No Sunday play is scheduled.

FRENCH PLAYERS WIN

PRAGUE (AP)—Henri Cochet and R. George of France won the two singles matches May 15 in an international tennis match against Czechoslovakian players but dropped the doubles to the home team. Cochet took a three-set match from R. Menzel, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1, while George triumphed over Malecek of Czechoslovakia. In the doubles, the Czechoslovakian team of Jan Kozeluh and M. MacEnauer defeated Cochet and George in straight sets.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

West Point 7, M. I. T. 2.
Vermont 5, St. Michaels 1.
Williams 5, Amherst 4.
Harvard 9, Brown 0.
Princeton 8, Dartmouth 1.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Drexel 65, St. Joseph's 61.

Georgia's Team Is Golf Victor

Wins Southern Intercollegiate Championship With a 662 Score

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Playing over the sporty Biltmore Forest Country Club course at Asheville, N. C. last week, University of Georgia, 1928 team champions of the Southern Conference, captured the southern intercollegiate golf championship. Honors went to the team making the lowest total score in the qualifying matches and Georgia's representatives came in with a score of 662 in four 36-hole matches to lead the field. University of Florida forced out the University of Alabama by one point to finish second.

One of the best fields of college golfers ever to enter in southern competition teed off May 9 in the 36-hole team matches. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Duke, Kentucky, Georgia School of Technology, Tulane and Sewanee of the Conference and William and Mary from outside the organization, were entered in the meet. John C. Oliver '30, former Southern Conference champion, B. Harvey Hill '29, William A. Legwin '31, and Thomas Brantley '31, composed the star Georgia team. Oliver and Hill tied for medal honors with a score of 158 for the 36 holes.

The individual crown for the champion of college golfers of the South, now rests on the youthful brow of H. H. Pritchett '30 of the University of Alabama. Pritchett, in addition to his present achievement, is amateur champion of the State of Alabama. Pritchett gained his victory over Oliver of Georgia 3 and 2 in a brilliant match. Pritchett starting off fine was one down at the turn, but regained his stride and ended the match on the sixteenth green after Oliver had shot into a ditch near the green and had trouble coming out. Oliver last year won the Southern Conference title in brilliant fashion over the Belle Meade course at Nashville, Tenn., and was a heavy favorite to take this year's intercollegiate.

Pritchett gained the finals by disposing of his teammate, J. L. Shipp '30, 1 up and then setting down Capt. L. J. Williams '29 of the Sewanee team, 2 up. The new champion then defeated the brilliant R. D. Mullowney in the semifinals, 3 and 2. Oliver won decisively from Capt. J. G. Adams Jr. '29 of North Carolina, 3 and 1 and then beat the capable P. N. Bryan '30 of Florida, 2 and 1, to reach the semi-finals. The Georgia star then won from J. G. S. Bush '31 of Tulane, 1 up in 21 holes. The youthful Tulane golfer was the big surprise of the meet with his brilliant game and appears to be the coming college star of the South.

Capt. S. D. Perry '30 of the Alabama team, was elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Association for the ensuing year. Oliver of Georgia was named to the vice-presidency while H. H. Pritchett of Alabama was made secretary and treasurer. The 1930 tournament was awarded to Birmingham, Ala., and will be played over the Shades Valley course.

IOWA SCORES EASY WIN OVER CHICAGO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—University of Iowa won another "Big Ten" baseball game when it defeated University of Chicago, 8 to 1, on the Midway here May 15. F. F. Twogood '30, Hawkeye pitcher, held the Maroons to four hits, two of them bunts and another a hit by grace of scorekeeper's choice. The visitors, on the other hand, hit W. J. Urban '31 of Chicago, nine times, including three doubles and two triples.

Capt. C. B. Thompson '29, catcher and J. A. Mowrey '31, leftfielder, led the winning scorers with two runs each. G. M. Lott Jr. '30, shortstop, counted Chicago's only run. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Iowa	3	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	—	8	9	0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	4	7	

Batteries—Twogood and Thompson; Urban and Cahill.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Ursinus 6, Schuylkill 3.
St. Viator 7, Illinois Normal 3.
Providence 5, Villanova 4.
Oklahoma 5, Kansas Aggies 4.
Yale 7, Columbia 2.
New York U. 4, Princeton 3 (10innga.).
Pennsylvania 4, Penn State 3.
West Point 7, Wesleyan 1.
Iowa 8, Chicago 1.
Bates 1, Maine 0.
Amherst 8, New Hampshire 1.
Annapolis 9, William and Mary 2.
Rutgers 4, Lehigh 2.
Temple 8, Muhlenberg 2.
Long Island U. 12, Wagner 1.
Fordham 11, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Holy Cross 18, Lafayette 1.
Colby 2, Powdoin 1.
Brown 5, Middlebury 2.
Trinity 5, Mass. Aggies 1.
Cornell 2, St. Lawrence 1.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Harvard 8, Boston 1.
Lafayette 5, Rutgers 1.
Boston College 5, Brown 4.

McCARTHY HAS PENNANT HOPES

Doubts If There Is a Team in League Strong Enough to Top Cubs

"If there is one club in the league that can defeat us this year that club will win the pennant." That is the most Joseph McCarthy, manager of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, would say when asked the question, "Is this Chicago's year?" Actually that was sufficient, for it is taken to mean that the Cubs' manager doubts if there is a team in the league that can beat his in the race, but if there is, Chicago will give it a close run and finish no lower than second place.

This is Manager McCarthy's fourth season at the helm of the Chicago club. In his first year Manager McCarthy turned the club from a last-place team to a fourth-place finisher in 1926, with a percentage of .532. In 1927, his second season, he brought his club into fourth place again, this time with an average of .556. Last year he finished third with a mark of .591. Consistent improvement that! What is the inference?

This—that Chicago has at its helm a man who knows how to develop a baseball team—one who knows his baseball as a lawyer knows his case in court. A profound understanding of the game made Manager McCarthy an unusually fine manager in the minor leagues and although he never stood out as a player of particular brilliance, he possesses the rare combination of managerial qualifications—sound baseball knowledge, a firm but congenial disposition, the ability to maintain complete harmony among his players, and the capacity to get the maximum playing ability out of his men.

Early Prediction May Prove True

Three years ago The Christian Science Monitor published a story relative to the capable way in which Manager McCarthy went about rejuvenating the Chicago club and predicting that he would win a pennant within a short space of time. With characteristic boldness, the new pilot shifted and reshifted his lineup and the result of his experimentations showed in the immediate, marked improvement in the club's rating with the others. No one factor stands out in the success of the team more than its manager.

Realizing that a major-league club is no stronger than its reserves, Manager McCarthy has placed particular stress on that department this year. When the team finished the 1928 season it was deficient in only one or two places, but that was enough to lose it a title. The infield has been strengthened by the addition of Hornsby and the improved play of Norman A. McMillan, Clemson College graduate. With Wilson, tied for leading home run honors last year, out of the lineup for a while, and Beck, third baseman taking a rest along with Cuyler, Manager McCarthy has taken the opportunity in Boston to put in several of his reserve players, among them Heathcote, McMillan and John F. Moore, a utility outfielder with the Cubs last year. The experiment has proved satisfactory, for there was no loss in fielding and the hitting held up well.

"Of course we miss the hitting of Wilson and Cuyler now. But with Hornsby with us, we have had a much better punch at bat than last year," Manager McCarthy stated. "Best of all the team is playing as a team and not as individuals, a situation that might well arise on a team which has many individuals stars.

Best Box Staff in League

"We have the best pitching staff in the league, I think. And with such hitters to back up the pitching as Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Grimm and Stephenson, we can go a long ways toward that pennant. Hitting, of course, has developed into the greatest asset a club can have for winning the pennant. Fielding has fallen down in value. A good hitter usually gets the preference over a good fielder, unless a team has a host of prominent hitters and can afford to take a loss in hitting in one or two positions for the sake of better fielding. As we have so many good hitters, I was able to use Beck at third base instead of McMillan for his fielding, although McMillan hits harder. We have speed, a good fielding club, the best pitching in the league, strong reserves, and powerful hitting. What more can one ask?" He naturally left out the most important factor of all—a good manager—which the Cubs have, as already noted.

The addition of Hornsby brings together on one team three of the leading players of the 1928 season. Hornsby was the league's best batter last year; Cuyler was the leading base stealer, and Wilson tied for home-run honors with Bottomley of the Cardinals. The manager considers his trio of Wilson, Cuyler and Hornsby as good as any in the majors, if not better, including that great Yankee trio of Gehrig, Ruth and Meusel. Cuyler had a poor year in 1928 but he manager to hit 17 home runs. This year the manager says he is at his best and this is the year he is most wanted at his best. Practically all the players have struck their best form, which means that the Cubs' 10-year wait without winning a pennant may be ended this season.

PICK-UPS

WALTER P. JOHNSON, manager of the Washington Senators, who has been absent from the game for two weeks, is about ready to return. He will probably take charge of the team on its first home appearance after the western invasion.

Have you ever seen one of those brightly decorated announcers at the circus? If you have, then you know how the announcers look at Braves Field this year. Not to be outdone by the Boston players, who have burst out with red hats, red stockings with orange stripes, and red Indians on their shirt fronts and backs, the announcers appeared this year in bright red uniforms! Many fans wish they could hear them as clearly as they can see them.

It looks as though Arthur Shires, the young recruit first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, has not made a very good start in the majors. Although a brilliant player and undoubtedly a sure regular if he wanted to be, Shires has been suspended again for bad behavior. He was suspended in spring training for infraction of training rules. Meanwhile, the White Sox will be without a fine player.

Amherst College has yet to be defeated this season in baseball, having won all seven of its starts.

George M. Lott Jr. '30, a member of the Davis Cup tennis team of the United States, is a star pitcher and hitter for the University of Chicago baseball nine.

Major-league clubs have their eyes on M. H. Wilner '29, captain and second baseman of the University of Pennsylvania team, who has been giving a fine account of himself on one of the strongest college nines in the country.

Now the double-headers start in. This is the time of year when the fans reap benefits from the inconveniences and delays of the early season. The Yankees are scheduled for four doubleheaders in five straight days beginning on Saturday. Two of them are with the Red Sox and Washington.

Glenn Wright will be out of the game for at least another month. He has been allowed to go home for a rest.

Another week, perhaps less, the first division in the National League may be an all-western affair. The first three teams now are from the west and Cincinnati is pressing the Braves for fourth player.

The 1929 World Series is almost certain to be an east-west classic. Detroit, however, has been playing some fine baseball in the American League and so has St. Louis. Meanwhile, don't forget the New York Giants, despite the fact that they are now in seventh place, in the National League.

Ernest E. Swanson, Cincinnati's new outfielder, who hit home runs in two successive games, including that of May 15, made only four during an entire season with Mission of the Pacific Coast League last year. He has started off with the Reds in fine style, hitting safely in all his games to date, nine to be exact. He is a graduate of Lombard College in Illinois, and led the coast league in 1928 in stolen bases, fielding, and was second in chances accepted.

The New York Giants have hit 20 home runs to date. That is 10 games. In 1909, as a comparison, the Giants hit only 26 in the whole season.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	14	7	.667
Baltimore	14	9	.609
Toronto	12	11	.522
Montreal	12	11	.522
Reading	10	10	.500
Newark	9	10	.474
Buffalo	7	11	.389
Jersey City	7	16	.304

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Newark 7, Rochester 5.
Toronto 5, Jersey City 0.
Jersey City 3, Toronto 1.
Reading 10, Buffalo 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	17	6	.739
Minneapolis	18	7	.720
St. Paul	17	9	.654
Indianapolis	12	12	.500
Milwaukee	10	13	.435
Toledo	9	14	.391
Columbus	8	18	.308
Louisville	6	17	.261

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Toledo 15, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 5.

Efficiency Is Meeting Keynote of Sportsmanship Brotherhood

Plans for Further Expansion of Its Activities Are Discussed at the Town Hall Club in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Efficiency, rather than sentiment, was the keynote of the annual meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, held May 15 at the Town Hall Club. Taking for granted the viewpoint of the organization, practically all those taking part in the various events that made up the meeting, stressed the handling of the various problems arising in actual sport competition, the methods by which its ideals might be brought to the attention of all the many boys, girls and men of the organizations composing the brotherhood, and the plans for further expansion of its activities.

The keynote was struck right at the start of the meeting, at the luncheon, by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control, when he called attention to the need for a real love of the game, and not a casual, half-hearted attitude, where there "is a love of the rigor of the game, the joy in the competitive struggle, of mobilizing one's utmost in skill and courage, and of reaching down to untapped and unsuspected reservoirs of ingenuity and endurance; the keen joy that is born of a knowledge that one has given one's utter best to meet the best of an opponent," as he said in part. "This is a part of the love of the game," he continued, "that makes participation in sport a spiritual experience." "The great glory of amateur sport throughout the length and breadth of our land should be to turn out, year by year, in uncounted thousands, great competitors and fine sportsmen."

He devoted considerable attention to the classification of the various sports, with the degree in which sportsmanship had to be elevated to the highest extent in each. Football, and other physical contact interference contests, called for the highest degree of it, with interference sports, such as tennis, baseball, and the like, where physical contact was illegal, involved some, and such sports as rowing, golf, and the measurement sports, were less difficult still, depending chiefly on the self-control of the player himself. "Never lose your temper, your courage, your respect for a good opponent, or your contempt for an unfair one," he added in conclusion.

Among the participants in the various events were such well-known exponents of sport as Gustavus T. Kirby of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., who was added to the board of directors at the meeting which followed; Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union; Matthew Woll, president of the Brotherhood, and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Lee F. Hanmer of Russell Sage Foundation, chairman of the organization committee, who presided at the luncheon; C. J. Atkinson, who has played a part in applying the code to boys' clubs, who headed the conference on the concrete aspects of the development of the Brotherhood; Raymond Barbuti of the United States Olympic team, and others of similar prominence. In addition to Kirby, William F. Carey, new president of Madison Square Garden, and C. Fred Hazelwood, a well-known broker, formerly of Boston, were added to the board of directors, with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a member since its organization, compelled to drop out of active duty for the present on account of his many activities in his new office.

Matthew Woll was re-elected to the presidency, and the other officials now in office also retained their places, as follows: First vice-president—Edward K. Hall, football rules committee; second vice-president—Devereux Milburn, United States Polo Association; third vice-president—Col. Preston Davie, United States; fourth vice-president—Ormond G. Smith; treasurer—James G. Blaine; executive director and secretary—Daniel Chase.

The meeting ended with a dinner, presided over by Mr. Woll, with Dr. George J. Fisher, of the Boy Scouts of America, recently awarded the Gulick medal for his work in education, the principal speaker, and Walter H. Trumbull, sports writer, and others also making informal addresses.

CARDINALS AND CUBS STILL TIED

Western Clubs Make Clean Sweep of One Day's Games in East

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	15	8	.652
St. Louis	15	8	.652
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Boston	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
New York	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	6	16	.273

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Chicago 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 12, New York 3.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 4.

Slowly but surely, the western clubs in the National League are forcing their eastern rivals farther and farther away from the top of the standing. On May 15, the four clubs from the western sector defeated the four eastern contenders and Pittsburgh passed Boston, taking possession of third place and forcing the Braves, the last eastern survivor in the first division, into fourth place. Meanwhile Cincinnati, the only western club in the second division took a firmer hold on the top of the second division only one game behind the slipping Braves.

With both St. Louis and Chicago winning their games, their tie for first place was unbroken. Timely hitting again figured in the Cardinals' triumph, while heavy hitting stood out most prominently in Chicago's victory. Cuyler returned to the Cubs' lineup after a rest to knock a home run into the centerfield stands, a fine blow, with a man on base in the third.

Pitchers Taken Out

Percy Jones, a Cub last year, started for the Braves and was at his poorest this season. His hopes of halting his former team mates were dispelled in the third inning and with five runs having been scored against him he gave way to a pinch hitter. In the fourth, the Braves retaliated by knocking Bush out of the box but their relief pitcher, Leverett was hit hard while Cvengros, relief man for Bush, held the Boston club in check. The final score was 7 to 4.

Although outhit by Philadelphia 11 hits to eight, the Cardinals came through with a victory 4 to 1. A home run by Friberg, his second in two successive games, gave the Phillies a lead in the second inning which was not tied until the sixth. Friberg now has a record of seven hits in his last seven credited turns at bat, two of them home runs and three of them doubles. Thompson also figured in the Philadelphia hitting with a double and two singles, but his hits did not figure in the scoring. The Cardinals bunched most of their hits in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and came away with a safe margin of three runs. It was the Cardinals' eighth victory in their 11 games in the East, and Mitchell's third of the season.

All Pirates Hit

Pittsburgh's customary heavy hitting gave it a victory over Brooklyn, its second straight, 9 to 4. Every Pittsburgh player hit safely at least once, the second straight game that this has happened. Comorosky, who was inserted in the outfield two days ago, made three hits for the second consecutive time. It was the fifth victory of the season for Grimes, a former Brooklyn star, who took great delight in stopping his former team mates. Herman hit a home run.

Cincinnati won its second game of the season against New York on ponderous hitting, 12 to 3. Genewich was pounded hard throughout the game but Manager J. J. McGraw let him stay in. Home runs, two by Stripp and one by Swanson, recruits, helped the Reds pile up 12 runs. The Reds had made eight runs and 11 hits when the ninth opened and in that inning they made a fitting climax with five more hits and four more runs. The Giants have now lost 10 of their last 15 games, one of the others being a tie. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	—7	14	1
Boston	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	—4	7	0	

Batteries—Bush, Cvengros and Gonzales; Jones, Leverett and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Klem and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 2m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	—4	8	0
Philadelphia..	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	11	2	

Batteries—Mitchell and Smith, Wilson; Benge, Collins and Davis, Lerian. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time—2h. 25m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati....	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	4—	12	16	1
New York.....	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3	7	0

Batteries—Lucas and Gooch; Genewich and Hogan. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Reardon. Time—1h. 50m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh....	0	0	0	4	0	1	2	1	1—	9	14	1
Brooklyn.....	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—	4	11	1

Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Clark, Ferguson and Picinich. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Rigler and Hart. Time—1h. 55m.

Wisconsin Crew to Go to Poughkeepsie

Coach George Murphy Settles on Eight Men for the Varsity Shell

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Using the famous Leader stroke for the first time, the eight-oared crew of University of Wisconsin is planning to go to the colorful rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in June, it is announced here. The crew is being trained by the new coach, George Murphy, who received his schooling at University of Washington under Coach Leader's regime. The Badgers have not been represented on the Hudson River for three years.

Cardinal shells are working diligently on Lake Mendota these days, resting only when rough waters prevent Coach Murphy from taking his lads on the lake. After several weeks of shifting material and changing men from the varsity to the junior varsity, and vice versa, the coach has settled upon eight young huskies who appear to be his most likely combination.

Edwin C. Kesting '30 from Milwaukee is stroking the boat for the first time. While he has a great deal to learn, the new Badger stroke is a worker, has plenty of enthusiasm, and will be hard to displace from the key position in the eight. Joseph D. Horsfall '29, Bloomington, Wis., another veteran, has cinched a position, and at present is in the No. 7 seat.

A. J. Keenan '30 of Beloit, Wis., a newcomer, is rowing No. 6, while Capt. Warren Drouet '30 of Arlington Heights, Mass., is a fixture at No. 5. Eldon M. Marple '31, promoted from the Jay Vee crew recently; Eugene Goodman '31 of Chicago, a member of the 1928 varsity; Henry C. Weber '31 of New Hoistein, and Duncan H. Beers '30 of Green Bay complete the personnel in the present first-string boat. R. E. Jones '31 of Milwaukee is the regular coxswain.

Wisconsin will row in only one race before departing for two weeks' training at Poughkeepsie prior to the intercollegiate classic. The University of Washington will break the trip east with a stop-over in Madison, when Coach Murphy will send his crew against the shells of his alma mater.

OREGON NETMEN IN CLEAN SWEEP

Capture Northern Division Title of the Coast Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon tennis team became champion of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference here May 11 when it won a complete victory over University of Washington netmen. Oregon took every match and its players were seldom pressed to win.

Oregon's two stars, who individually and as a team hold several northwest titles, won easily, W. B. Harrison '30 defeated W. A. Newkirk '30, 6—4, 6—1 and S. D. Lockwood '31 winning from W. N. McClaren '29, by a score of 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

In the doubles matches Washington caught the Oregon men a bit off their stride and ran the first set up to deuce before the local netmen won 8—6. Oregon then took six straight games and the match. Harrison was teamed with S. J. Alquist '31.

In the other doubles match H. A. Neer '29 and C. A. Hartman '29 easily defeated G. H. Hoyt '31, and W. N. McClaren, 6—2, 6—2.

The smoothest match of the day, in which he displayed almost faultless tennis, was shown by Neer, who in his singles match defeated Hoyt, 6—0, 6—0.

Harrison won easily from Newkirk, 6—4, 6—1, while Alquist won the first set, dropped the second, and won the third to defeat W. T. Langlie '29. The summary:

SINGLES

W. B. Harrison, Oregon, defeated W. A. Newkirk, Washington, 6—4, 6—1.

S. D. Lockwood, Oregon, defeated W. N. McClaren, Washington, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

H. A. Neer, Oregon, defeated G. H. Hoyt, Washington, 6—0, 6—0.

S. J. Alquist, Oregon, defeated W. T. Langlie, Washington, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES

W. B. Harrison and S. J. Alquist, Oregon, defeated W. A. Newkirk and W. T. Langlie, Washington, 8—6, 6—0.

H. A. Neer and C. A. Hartman, Oregon, defeated G. H. Hoyt and W. N. McClaren, Washington, 6—2, 6—2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	20	11	.645
Birmingham	18	11	.621
Memphis	17	12	.586
Atlanta	15	14	.517
Mobile	12	17	.414
Little Rock	12	17	.414

Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Monteverdi's "Orfeo" in America

By L. A. SLOPER

Northampton, Mass.

MORE than three centuries after its original production the "Orfeo" of Claudio Monteverdi had its American stage première at the Academy of Music, Northampton, on the evening of May 11. This performance was not only the first in the Western world, but one of a very few since this music drama was produced at the court of the Duke of Mantua in 1607. After the Mantua presentation it was heard in one or two other Italian cities. Then it appears to have slumbered in the tomes of the musicologists until recent years. There was an abbreviated concert version under Toscanini at the Metropolitan Opera in 1912. There were stage revivals in Breslau in 1913 and at Oxford in 1925. The latter was the first production in England.

The Northampton performance was under the auspices of the music department of Smith College, and was directed by Prof. Werner Josten, who in recent years has made Northampton one of the principal magnets for American musicians in the spring. His previous productions have included Monteverdi's "Incoronazione di Poppéa" and "Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda," and Handel's "Xerxes" and "Julius Cæsar."

On the present occasion the "Orfeo" was followed by Handel's dramatic cantata, "Apollo e Daphne," which then also reached an American stage for the first time. It is difficult to imagine why the works were given in this order, unless because it was considered untactful to ask Miss Mabel Garrison, the Daphne, who was the only singer of wide renown to appear during the evening, to take part in a curtain-raiser. For beside the artificiality of the eighteenth century piece, the ancient opera seemed modern—more modern, indeed, than many of the repertory pieces of the nineteenth century lyric stage.

Malipiero Edition Used

Nor was this impression due to the editing of the score for modern orchestra by Francesco Malipiero, whose version Professor Josten had chosen. One felt that Malipiero, in spite of the great difficulties involved in his task, had shown full respect for his great predecessor, and had approximated the effect of the original as closely as his imagination and his admired musicianship allowed. The modernity of the work lay not in any harmonic sauce added by the arranger, but in the texture and the eloquence of the music itself. The power of Monteverdi's melodic declamation, the justice of his characterization, the effectiveness of his modulations, the clarity and appropriateness of his polyphonic choral writing and the pungency of his instrumental ritornelli convinced us that we were listening to a masterpiece, not of the early sixteenth century, but of operatic literature. One was reminded of Cecil Gray's dictum that it is foolish to talk of progress in music; there is only music.

Presumably to make room for the Handel piece, Professor Josten had omitted the first and the fifth acts of the "Orfeo." We should have preferred to hear all the "Orfeo," for even the bathos of the last act would have been less anti-climactic than the "Daphne." The setting was very successful. It was announced that the revival attempted "to reproduce the probable technique of the original production as nearly as possible on a modern stage for modern eyes." To this end the scene was represented by an elaborate architectural fore stage, and changes of scene were indicated by wings set in receding perspective. Thus the stage was made to represent now a forest glade, now the bank of the Styx. For the "Daphne" the same permanent fore stage was used, but the receding perspective was omitted.

Performance Good

The performance reflected credit on promoters and participants. The orchestra was made up of Smith teachers and students for the strings and harpsichord, and professional players from New York and Springfield for the brass and woodwind. Perhaps it was natural that the wind players gave the conductor the more trouble. The Orfeo was Charles Kullman, who sang with notable power and excellent phrasing, particularly in the famous Lament of the second act and the address to Pluto in the fourth. Marie Milliette sang the rôles of La Musica, in the Prologue, and of Sylvia, the messenger of doom, and Eurydice. The chorus was divided into two groups, a static or singing chorus and a dance chorus which expressed the emotions of the characters. The choral singing was praiseworthy for precision and expression, and the dancers, trained and led by Maria Theresa of New York, did their part admirably. The costumes, like the stage settings, were designed by Margaret Linley, the stage director, whose efforts were guided by an illuminating imagination.

The preference expressed above for the rest of "Orfeo" instead of any of "Daphne" should not be taken as dismissing the Handel item from consideration. Within its self-imposed limitations, it is very good Handel, a purely artificial and conventional piece calculated to give pleasure to bored members of an eighteenth century court. Miss Garrison sang expertly and acted with the appropriate detached charm. The Apollo was Nathan Stewart, who was less at ease in this stilted form of art, but who vocally acquitted himself creditably.

The animating and unifying agency in both performances was, of course, Professor Josten, who has won a secure place for himself in the affection of the musically curious. Next year, we understand, he will spend in Europe in further research. It will be necessary to wait, therefore, until 1931 for his next operatic adventure.

Los Angeles Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The California artist, Armin Hansen, A. N. A., is represented in an exhibition of oils and water colors now being held in the Stendahl Galleries. Mr. Hansen's strong interpretations of the sea marge and the fishing activities of Monterey are well known. Such canvases as "Before the Wind," "Clearing Fog" and "Doldrums" are impressive and not to be forgotten. In the latter picture the sea and its sailing ships are captured in an ultra passive mold, and in tone and technique this condition of calm is accented.

In his wanderings this artist has looked upon and translated for us a silent sea and waiting sails "pastured and still," as the poet says. But it is in his water colors, the first Los Angeles showing of which is combined with the 14 oils on view, that Mr. Hansen is most memorable. Some 50 dashing pictures of sea and fisherfolk, cliffs and castaways, fix the attention. They convey the thought of sudden artistic perception followed by rapid and free translation into framed beauty through broad strokes and strong washes of color which merge and mount to the eye's delight and satisfaction.

One feels the surf and the "South Wester," the "Rocky Coast," the "Waterfront" and the "Castaway."

The first important showing of paintings by Millard Sheets is on view at the Newhouse Galleries, and it is indicative of an exceptional gift. Mr. Sheets, who is but 21, was born in Pomona, Calif., and received his special training under F. Tolley Chamberlain and Clarence Hinkle of the Chouinard School of Art.

Carolyn C. Mase Paintings in Staten Island Exhibit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. GEORGE, Staten Island, N. Y.—The Staten Island Museum of Arts and Sciences—long active in the educational life of Greater New York's Borough of Richmond, through its lecture courses, clubs and collections—is exhibiting oils and water colors by Miss Carolyn C. Mase. Miss Mase was long a student of Twachtman and, like him, is an impressionist. Her pictures delight the eye with the radiance of their color and uplift the thought by their sparkling interpretations of nature.

She is, perhaps, never more felicitous than when painting water in its many moods. The collection shows two oils and a water color which portray in powerful fashion waves breaking into exuberant foam against rocks. Nor need water be in tumult to interest Miss Mase. One of her subtlest canvases depicts a quiet night, green-gray, pierced by shore lights whose reflections in the river bob about like great balloons.

Miss Mase is an able draftsman, and where she finds her picture in clustered stone, steeple and tower, these are substantial masonry. A large canvas showing a garden path bordered with hollyhocks and purple iris shows a sympathy with flowers, which is evidenced also by some still-life studies.

Perhaps Miss Mase interprets with even more delicacy trees and meadows, to which she gives an ephemeral touch, and although the nymphs of Corot do not dance among her landscapes, one feels that if these happy creatures were suddenly to find themselves in one of her millieux, they would dance on, quite at home. A canvas called "Budding Maples," has, despite its medium, something of the tenderness of a Japanese print.

If any one attribute more than another distinguishes the true painter, it is the power to reveal the effects upon color wrought by light and atmosphere. By this sign, as well as others, Miss Mase is an artist.

H. J. K.

"The Trojan Women" at the Bennett School

MILLBROOK, N. Y.—The Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts announces its eighth annual drama festival. The play this year is to be "The Trojan Women" of Euripides, Sir Gilbert Murray's translation, with Edith Wynne Matthison as Hecuba, Charles Rann Kennedy as Talthybius and Margaret Gage as Andromache, assisted by the drama, music, and art departments of the school. These performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 17, 18 and 19, and Sunday, May 26, at 4:15 o'clock, daylight saving time, in the Greek Theater of the school. In case of unfavorable weather the indoor theater will be used. These performances are given primarily for members of schools and colleges interested in the drama and classics. Admission is usually by invitation only. However, in response to many demands, persons of the general public, interested in this phase of art, will be admitted, provided that previous application is made to the school, stating name, address, number in party and specific performance to be attended.

Kentucky Jubilee Singers

NEW YORK—Forbes Randolph is offering his Kentucky Jubilee Singers, in a dramatic presentation at the Maxine Elliott Theater, with stage settings by Clara Robinson.

In this entertainment a double quartet of Negroes presents a series of chorus songs and spirituals, dressed up in a dramatic way by Edward Elsner, with dialogue, settings and costumes. Mr. Randolph is author of a trench sketch, apparently modeled on episodes of the English war play, "Journey's End," called "The Road Home." This is stirring emotionally, and includes "Don't Close Dat Gate," among its several songs. J. Arthur Gaines is outstanding as a tenor, and Howard Elmore as a dancer. An early episode depicts a plantation scene with appropriate music and action.

Cincinnati May Music Festival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cincinnati

THE twenty-eighth biennial Cincinnati May Music Festival was presented in Music Hall, Cincinnati, May 7 to 11. Six concerts were given under direction of Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who has been appointed musical director by the Cincinnati May Festival Association. Thirteen eminent soloists were engaged: Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Florence Austral, Jeannette Vreeland, Dorothée Manski, Nevada van der Veer, Cyrena van Gordon, Marie Morrissey, Lawrence Tibbett, Dan Beddoe, Paul Althouse, Tudor Davies, Fred Patton and Herbert Gould.

This year's festival was given an unusual civic prominence by the employment of many Cincinnati choral organizations. The student choruses of the Cincinnati Conservatory and the Cincinnati College of Music, the glee clubs of Woodward High School and the Big Four Choral Club assisted the permanent and volunteer choruses of the May Festival Association, while two juvenile groups were also presented, a choir of 150 boys' voices from the parochial schools, and the Festival Children's Chorus of 600 voices from the public schools. The accompanying body was the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Much Enthusiasm

In point of attendance and enthusiasm the festival was one of the most successful in the history of the association. Three of the six concerts were sold out, and the audience for the remaining recitals was sufficient to fill Cincinnati's largest auditorium to within a few seats of capacity. The conductor and the soloists enjoyed a reception which was uniformly enthusiastic, and even the new works which were played were greeted with acclaim.

From the musical point of view, this festival seemed perhaps less important than some which have preceded it, because none of the greatest classics of choral literature was offered. It was the aim of the conductor and the trustees to present at this festival selections from choral and operatic literature which are not seen frequently upon festival programs, and as a result, they chose several compositions presented now for the first time in Cincinnati, and quite a number which had not previously been included in the festival repertoire.

From Bach the Magnificat in D was selected. It had not been performed in Cincinnati since 1875, when it had its first presentation in the United States. Beethoven was represented only by the aria, "Abscheulicher," from "Fidelio," and Handel only by the recitative and aria, "Deeper and Deeper Still" and "Waft Her, Angels," from Jephthah. In place, therefore, of the familiar B minor Mass, Ninth Symphony, St. Matthew Passion, "Messiah," and Missa Solemnis, there were offered such works as "King David," by Honegger, "A Sea Symphony," by Vaughan Williams, and "The Children at Bethlehem," by Pierné, all performed for the first time in Cincinnati. The result was a festival which had many points of musical interest, but which necessarily lacked the austerity and dignity which these older compositions had given to previous celebrations.

An additional change in the texture of the entire festival was occasioned by the absence of Frank van der Stucken, who was obliged to relinquish the post he had held for so many years. His unfailing efforts brought the chorus to its highest point and gave the festival the world-wide importance which it now enjoys.

Frederick Stock has proved a happy successor. His direction of the final rehearsals and of the festival itself was a model of genuine modesty. His deportment, as well as his musicianship, endeared him to the Cincinnati audience, and solved with dignity the often trying problem of a change in leadership.

The conductor's readings were almost uniformly conservative. Except in the finale of the "Sea Symphony" and the final act of "Samson and Delilah," the chief characteristic of the conductor's method was restraint. At every turn he avoided exaggeration and over-pointing, and gave his best efforts to those passages which demand a smooth continuity of line, or a quiet delicacy. Even the "King David" was performed with control rather than abandon. This type of direction is precisely to the taste of a large majority of Cincinnati concert-goers, and as a result Mr. Stock grew in popularity throughout the festival.

The type of programs and the character of the conductor's readings militated against any overwhelming mass effects, and the high points of the festival were provided, therefore, by single occurrences, usually the work of soloists. Of these, several were of major importance.

Ovation for Mme. Schumann-Heink

The greatest single occurence of the entire series of concerts was the farewell appearance of Mme. Schumann-Heink. She was accorded the most stirring ovation ever given to a singer in Cincinnati. She has appeared in this city more than 50 times, and had sung at seven previous May Festivals. At the conclusion of her numbers she was recalled again and again, and ultimately faced a second time, a standing audience which refused to release her.

Second only to the enthusiasm aroused by Mme. Schumann-Heink was the reception accorded to Dan Beddoe, also singing in his eighth festival. The performance of "St. Paul," on the opening night, was interrupted by a great manifestation on behalf of the veteran tenor.

A third outstanding event of the series was the Cincinnati début of Lawrence Tibbett. His singing of the baritone part in "The New Life" was the greatest single achievement of the festival.

Finally, the excellent work of the Children's Chorus in the Pierné Cantata, "The Children at Bethlehem," resulted in an insistent demand for Alfred Hartzel, chorus master, who trained them, and he received an ovation.

The work of the May Festival chorus was satisfying throughout the series. The bass choir of the ensemble is especially good at present, but unusual strength at this point has not disturbed a proper balance. The chorus, moreover, has the character of "shock troops." They do their best work in the most difficult scores. Thus, their singing in "St. Paul" was not remarkable, but their handling of "King David" was a real achievement. Crispness of attack, and an astonishing pitch accuracy, even in the most unusual intervals, were observable.

The performance of the orchestra, while it was marked by several fine contributions by individual instrumentalists, showed, on the whole, a lack of adequate rehearsal time. Mr. Stock has been able to come to Cincinnati only infrequently, and did not undertake any orchestral rehearsals until very shortly before the festival. As a result there were many bits of instrumental detail which were far from perfection, and the orchestra's numbers were not so significant as might have been expected.

Pierre Monteux and the Paris Symphony

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris

A SOLEMN compliment has been paid at the Straram Concerts to Albert Roussel. Other compliments of the same kind are going to be offered him. The author of "Padmavati" is the man of the hour. For some musicians, this apotheosis constitutes a profession of faith of the theoretical order; for others, it represents a gesture of sincere sympathy: that is to say, that it unites all suffrages.

I am one of those who are unfortunate enough not to understand the musical ideal, or more exactly the métier of this artist whose character commands my respect. And I experience a humiliation all the more lively in that recently I was able to see that a vast and very elegant public digested, with the most astonishing ease, the Symphony, the Piano Concerto and the "Fête du Printemps." Such a phenomenon says much for the progress of musical culture among the public. I do not know any more reassuring sign of the development of the ear in our contemporaries, Debussy, Fauré or Ravel never were so immediately understood nor so spontaneously supported in their effort. I am first to rejoice for a composer who, I repeat, enjoys universal sympathy and esteem. And I hope the public continue always to show themselves as generous and disinterested in their admirations.

At the Pasdeloup, the conductor, Sandor Harmati, who has excellent qualities of fire and warmth and who betrays the temperament of an Americanized Gypsy, introduced to us two very interesting pages of Sowerby. These "Impressions of Lake Superior" are charming landscapes. The themes have not exceptional musical value, but their orchestral arrangement is delicious. The "Cascades," with the low tones of the flute and the ripple of the harp, the groups of woodwind and the passages of the celesta and piano, are an exquisite painting.

Mr. Monteux Returns

At the Paris Symphony Orchestra concerts the return of Pierre Monteux to Paris is being celebrated. A malicious sprite seems to have whispered to the conductors of this orchestra speeches of disconcerting impudence. Already musicians had been very stirred up by the aggressive declarations of Ansermet, when he took possession of this platform. And now here is Monteux indulging in an exactly similar expression. He has come, he tells us, "to restore to our instrumentalists a truer consciousness of their value." And he says, more precisely, "Formerly, a musician was proud to belong to the Society of Lamoureux or Colonne concerts."

But my dear Monteux, the musicians of today have lost nothing of this pride, and it is our duty to defend them, for this pride they prove each day by the material sacrifices they impose upon themselves to preserve th's timbre that costs them very dear. "With us," you say—oh, misinformed traveler—"it seems that our instrumentalists have no longer a very exact feeling of the importance of this situation. Music is not only a craft, it is primarily an art. . . ." What unjust criticisms! Really, this way of giving undeserved lessons to our associations from the height of the tribune of the Paris Symphony Orchestra is doubly inelegant. I should like to hear that the thought of our prodigal son on the day of his return to the fold has been misinterpreted.

This said, one must praise the superb authority that the conductor of the new Paris Symphony Orchestra displayed from his first concert. What certainty of arm, what neatness, what vigor! Monteux has acquired in America and Holland a technique of rare solidarity. His interpretation of the "Apprenti-Sorcier" was brilliant. He extracted the maximum of sound product from his orchestra. Let it be added that the prolongation of the platform seems to have had excellent acoustic results. Applauded at length, in company with Cortot, Monteux was able to see that the Parisian public had lost none of its qualities of enthusiasm. But let him distrust the snare of eloquence and in this respect follow the wise counsel of Verlaine.

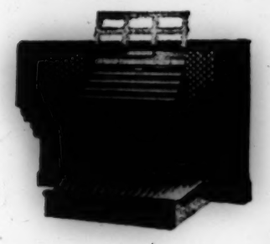
The Westminster Choir

Paris has just greeted with the warmest enthusiasm the admirable Dayton Westminster Choir, which gave a memorable concert at the Opéra. Everything in this performance seemed to us wonderful and striking. In France, where individualism is making ravages, the sight of the impeccable discipline of these 60 singers could not fail to be an object of amazement. The semi-ecclesiastic costume in which, with their large surplice sleeves, the human form is hidden, is a positive inspiration. Here, women and men desire only to be flutes, gambas or diapasons of a great vocal organ. They have renounced their individuality and are but the docile instruments of John Finley Williamson, whose fingers caress in the air the invisible surface of this wonderful keyboard.

Arranged on steps, in four rows, these singers, standing in impressive stillness, form a block of ebony covered with an altar cloth. Their heads, emerging from the black collars of the cassocks, look like the buttons of the stops that the organist controls. Everything here gives an impression of mechanical perfection. And one could not help applauding the impeccable maneuvers of the entrance and exit of these musicians, majestically taking or leaving their places with affecting care for rhythm and symmetry. Such abnegation in the rites of a concert represents something quite different from a mere fantasy of stage management.

This outer discipline corresponds to an inner discipline. The choral execution of the Dayton Westminster Choir is a marvel of precision, solidarity and balance. More instrumental than actually vocal, this interpretation represents a tour de force of patience and hard work. Certain choruses of "bouche fermée," using a whole fascinating scale of sighs, humming and murmurs, carried the whole hall into transports of delight. The technique of this company is quite first rate. Paris will not forget for a long time this moving evening, in the course of which a quality of artistic pleasure was revealed to us that was quite unknown in our own country.

HISTORY OF THE ORGAN—No. 11



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The Christian Science Monitor

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The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Mr. Nicoli's Book

By MARJORIE WILSON

MR. NICOLI'S one room was not very large considering it was his sitting room, his dining room, his bedroom, and his library. It was a most obliging room, taking it all round, that is to say, it did its very utmost for the comfort and convenience of Mr. Nicoli. So he put up with any failings on its part because it was such a good friend to him.

Mr. Nicoli had another very good friend, too—a true friend. Her name was Patricia Isabella. Patricia Isabella looked after his room. She brought his meals for him; she polished for him; she swept for him. You might have thought from her name that she was a princess. Mr. Nicoli had told her that when he had first found out what her name was. Patricia Isabella was only 14 and thought, perhaps, he was mocking her, but she did not know Mr. Nicoli then.

"Your work," he had said, "is the work of a princess, because you do it as a princess would. You smile, you are gracious, you are willing, and you work well. What could any princess do more?"

After that she polished his boots with more vigor still.

Primroses

Once she spent a penny (and she had few enough of them) on some primroses in the spring. This tiny bunch lit up the whole of that dim, book-lined room, and when Mr. Nicoli, returning from a wearisome tramp in connection with his work, saw their little pale faces, cupped in their marvelous green, looking across the room at him, he again recognized the touch of the princess and knew that it was a royal bouquet, which had made his little place like a palace.

And so he and Patricia Isabella became friends, and a delicate garland of friendship, like an invisible daisy chain, was linked from one to the other.

Mr. Nicoli was writing a book! He hoped when it was finished that it would be published. After he had told Patricia this great secret she cleaned up his room each day more quickly, trying to do it if she could when he went out, so as not to disturb him at his work; and she would tidy the place, and creep in with his meals on the trays, without speaking, for she knew he must not be interrupted.

And then, one day when Patricia came into the room with his lunch, she found Mr. Nicoli having a tremendous "tidy up." He was tearing up old papers and sorting others, instead of writing. When he saw her he asked for some brown paper and string, and she went to fetch it from a cupboard downstairs.

"Anything as I can wrap up for you, sir?" she asked as she brought in a quantity of large and little sheets, and a bunch of tangled string.

"Now that is thoughtful of you, Patricia Isabella," answered Mr. Nicoli, "but it is only a mother who can prepare her child for a journey, and there is only one man who can pack up his first real book to send to a publisher. He is the author. But, Patricia Isabella, when the parcel is ready you may take it in your hand; you may descend the stairs; you may traverse two streets; you may enter a post office which you will find standing somewhere on your right-hand side; you may give the parcel to a clerk (who will probably not be as excited as he ought to be under the circumstances); you may give him a shilling, and receive, and keep for yourself, any change in pence there may be. You may do all this, Patricia Isabella, so that you shall have taken a share in sending this book into the world."

Mr. Nicoli often talked in this way to Patricia, "his funny way" she called it, and she liked it. It amused her, and it usually meant, too, that he was feeling rather happier than usual.

The Precious Parcel

When the precious parcel was ready she went for her hat, and bearing the brown, sealed, tied-up, square packet, as a page might bear a king's crown to a coronation, she hurried off to the post office.

After this many weeks went by, and life in the lodging house continued as usual. Mr. Nicoli was not quite as busy as before, but he still wrote for papers, and Patricia still polished his room, and tried to "mother" her best-of-all lodgers, until one day her curiosity rose on wings and she asked Mr. Nicoli if he had had any news of the book. But Mr. Nicoli shook his head, answering that he was still expecting to hear.

"I like the look of the postman, Patricia Isabella," he said in his funny way, "and I expect he will do the best he can for us."

So every day Patricia watched for the mail, hoping and hoping that the small brown parcel would not arrive. She knew the size it would be, and the number of stamps there would be on it, but as the weeks grew into months and nothing happened she thought that perhaps the book was really going to be published.

And then one day when she was "mopping over" the front doorsteps, the postman stopped at the house. He sorted out one or two letters for different people, and then produced a parcel at the sight of which Patricia's heart gave a great leap of dismay. It was the book! There could be no possible doubt about it. It even had the publisher's name printed on a gummed label outside.

"Poor Mr. Nicoli," said Patricia as she climbed the stairs with the parcel under her arm, "whatever will he say?"

But when she reached his room he was not there, and she remembered that he had gone out half an hour before. Where should she put the packet? On the table? No! To come home tired, to climb those stairs, to enter his room all alone, and to find—the book returned. She could not bear the thought.

"I will hide it until he wakes up fresh termorrer," she said to herself, "he won't take on so then."

But had she, after all, any right to do this? she questioned. Was not the packet addressed to Mr. Nicoli? Was it not his property? What then ought she to do?

Suddenly she had an idea. She could not, perhaps, make things quite right, but she could improve them. Down the street was an old man selling daffodils. She hurried to her tiny attic room and found a little battered purse. There were three sixpences in it, a farthing and a bus ticket. Taking one of the silver coins she ran down the stairs.

Out in the street the old man shuffled up to her. "Flowers, Miss? Lovely daffy-down-dillies—'ere you are. Sixpence a bunch—fivepence to you!"

He gave Patricia a penny change. Good! That was kind of the old man.

Up in Mr. Nicoli's room was a vase tucked away somewhere. She found it and arranged the flowers in it. Then she put the dejected-looking parcel in the middle of the table and stood the flowers in front of it. Of course, it could be seen at the corners, but somehow it looked more cheerful.

She wiped her fingers, damp from the wet stems, in her apron, and ran down to finish the steps, and had only just completed them when along came Mr. Nicoli.

"Patricia Isabella," said Mr. Nicoli, "I have never seen anyone so good at washing steps as you! And WHAT a fine spring day! The kind of day on which one expects to hear good news!"

He passed her and went on up the stairs, and she followed his footsteps in thought. She heard him open his door. It shut. There was silence. And as she went to wash up the pots in the scullery she made a funny little gulping sound in her throat.

And then her mistress came in suddenly as if she were hurried and a trifle impatient. "Patricia!" she said, "don't you hear, Child? Mr. Nicoli is calling you. Run along quickly, and see what he wants."

Patricia dried her hands and ran as fast as she could up the stairs. She wished he had not called just then. She would rather have seen him tomorrow.

Mr. Nicoli was not in his room. He was waiting for her on the landing outside. He seemed excited—happy! How glad she was about the daffodils!

"Patricia Isabella, come in here," Mr. Nicoli was saying, and she followed him into his room. She noticed, quickly, that the parcel was untied; its contents were a little spread about. The brown paper lay on the floor.

"First of all, these flowers, for I feel you put them there" (Patricia's smiling face told him he was right). "Patricia Isabella, you are not a princess—you are an artist. They were all that was needed to complete the moment. How could you have been so—so clever to have thought of them?"

What did he mean?

"Listen, Patricia Isabella. They have accepted my book—offered me something good down for it now!"

"But, but—it came back, sir."

"Oh, you recognized it, did you? Well, it was sent back for me to alter one of the chapters—just a little. In two days' time I shall send it back again.'"

"Oh, MY!" said Patricia.

"Yes, and what a spring day!" said Mr. Nicoli, going to the window and flinging it wide open.

A little breeze fluttered in on invisible wings, and the daffodils began to dance.

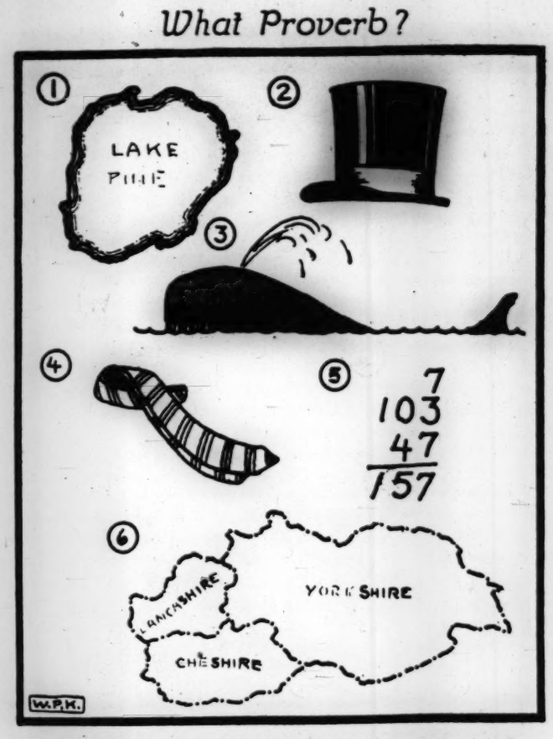
Key to Puzzles

Answer to Book Puzzle published May 2:

(1) Merrylips. (2) Sir Galahad ("King Arthur Stories"). (3) Swiss Family Robinson. (4) Nelly ("Nelly's Silver Mine"). (5) Master Skylark. (6) The Lonesomest Doll ("The Lonesomest Doll"). (7) Mowgli ("Jungle Books"). (8) Harvey Birch ("The Spy").

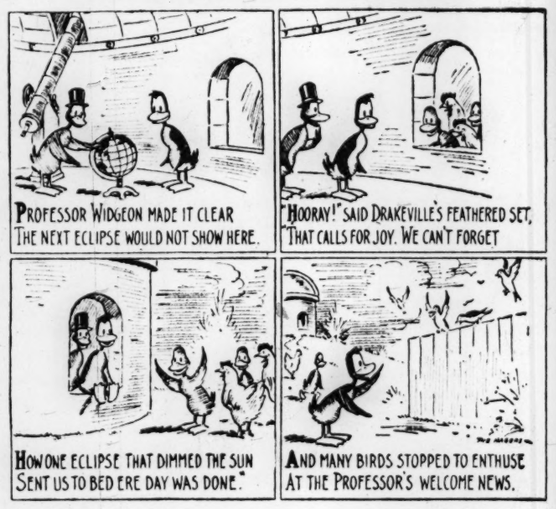
Answer to Word Chess published May 9: Listen, tinsel, silent, enlist, inlets.

What Proverb?



If You Name Correctly Each of the Six Objects in the Puzzle, and Then Change One Letter in Each Word, You Will Have a Familiar Proverb.

The Adventures of Waddles


PROFESSOR WIDGEON MADE IT CLEAR THE NEXT ECLIPSE WOULD NOT SHOW HERE.
"HOORAY!" SAID DRAKEVILLE'S FEATHERED SET, "THAT CALLS FOR JOY. WE CAN'T FORGET
HOW ONE ECLIPSE THAT DIMMED THE SUN SENT US TO BED ERE DAY WAS DONE."
AND MANY BIRDS STOPPED TO ENTHUSE AT THE PROFESSOR'S WELCOME NEWS.

Current Events

The British General Election

GREAT BRITAIN is today in the midst of one of the most interesting general election campaigns in her history. Party leaders are most uncertain as to its outcome, and this because more than 5,000,000 women who have never voted before have been added to the electorate. In the last general election of 1924, men 21 years of age and over, and women 30 years of age and over, had the right to vote, whereas this year the age limit is 21 for both men and women. This has brought about quite a new situation in the country, and one which may have interesting consequences—for the first time in its history there are more women than men voters.

It is natural that the three important political parties of Great Britain—Conservative, Labor and Liberal—are all showing themselves particularly eager to capture the women's vote. Labor has adopted 30 women candidates, the Liberals 25, and the Conservatives 9. Even the Communists, a small, unimportant party, have adopted 5 women candidates.

The chief issue in the campaign is probably unemployment. Ever since the war, Great Britain has had a large army of unemployed, and the problem is still a very formidable one. Both Laborites and Liberals criticize the Conservative Government, which has been in power since 1924, for not having done more to meet this problem, and Lloyd George, the leader of the Liberal Party, has roused a great deal of interest by coming forward with a fully worked-out scheme to "reduce unemployment to normal within a year." His plan is that the Government shall spend large sums of money on public works, such as roads, etc. His opponents answer that it is easy for him to make such promises, because he knows that he will not be asked to fulfill them, since the Liberals were very much in the minority in the last Parliament. His scheme has, however, roused so much interest that it has made unemployment the chief issue, and both Conservatives, led by the former Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, and Labor, led by J. Ramsay MacDonald, have come forward with less ambitious schemes.

There are 615 seats in the House of Commons, and over 1700 candidates, which means a vigorous campaign, with many hotly contested seats.

Home-Made "Pottery"

MOST delightful and useful things can be made out of papier-mâché, and one of its most attractive features is the very small cost entailed.

The best paper to use is that similar to the coarse blue colored paper used for sugar bags, but any thick and coarse textured paper, such as wrapping paper, will serve just as well; in fact, it is as well to have a supply of both blue and brown paper at hand. The next thing required is a plentiful supply of flour paste, in which a small quantity of glue sizing has been mixed. This should not be too watery.

Choose a china or earthenware bowl which you would like to reproduce. Turn it upside down, and well smear the outside with vaseline. Then press some tissue paper over it—this will prevent the papier-mâché from sticking to the bowl when the latter is withdrawn.

Tear off strips of the paper in V sections, and of sufficient length to stretch from the center of the bottom of the inverted bowl to the rim. It is better to allow an inch or so extra in length. For convenience, the bowl should be now placed upside down on a jam jar, so as to raise the rim off the table. Having taken a strip of paper, which should not be more than about an inch wide at the widest part, smear it well on both sides with paste, and, placing the narrow part at the center of the bottom of the bowl, lay it down over the tissue paper so that it falls toward the rim. Then press down firmly. Do this with each strip until the bowl is covered.

It is important that the strips be torn and not cut, so as to preserve a jagged edge which gives much better results, a cut edge only forming undesirable straight-line ridges, which are more difficult to get rid of when finishing off.

Having gone round thus on the first layer, repeat the process again for the second layer, and so on for nine or ten layers. The last layer having been completed, set the bowl to dry thoroughly, and when dry the papier-mâché will be found to have set quite firm and solid.

The china or earthenware bowl may now be removed without any difficulty. With a sharp knife, or sharp pair of scissors, trim the edge, after which paste short strips of paper over the rim all the way round to prevent it from fraying. Then set aside to dry again.

Finally, smooth down the inside and outside with coarse glass-paper, finishing off with the fine glass-paper. The papier-mâché bowl is then ready for decoration. An active and quick method is to paste on a suitable design of wallpaper, after which the whole bowl should be well varnished.

The Storks of Bagdad

The advent of storks in Bagdad heralds the coming of spring. Suddenly whole families of storks will descend upon the city and start to build nests in the minarets and domes of the mosques, or the highest roofs of the houses. During the process of nest building, all kinds of things are liable to disappear if left about in the open, and many a careful housewife who has left her washing to dry in the sun has returned to find some of her clothing adorning an imposing nest that can just be seen on the top of a near-by minaret!

From March until June the storks keep to their pitches above the houses of all the Arabian towns. Then, one day they will vanish as mysteriously as they came, and will be seen no more until the following March.

The Bagdad name for them, "Legleg," is derived from the peculiar clucking noise which forms their only effort at either song or conversation. It is astonishing, however, what varieties of tone they can introduce into this monotonous chant. It is quite possible to tell whether a stork is alarmed, annoyed, or well satisfied from the sound he makes when talking aloud to himself. A duel in his language is most impressive!

During the time they are in the city, storks will become quite tame if not interfered with. But if any attention is shown them, such as an offering of food, they are liable to leave the nest for a more remote dwelling place. Though of a decidedly aristocratic nature, the stork is an entertaining creature and is regarded by the Arabians with great affection.

And Mr. Woggins!

In the list of this season's new gramophone records is one made by Christopher Robin, the boy who has become world famous through the delightful books of his father, Mr. A. A. Milne.

Mr. H. Fraser-Simson set fifty of the poems from "When We Were Very Young," and "Now We Are Six" to music, and taught many of the songs to Christopher Robin. And there always came to the lessons Mr. Fraser-Simson's spaniel "Mr. Henry Woggins," whose more familiar name is "The Pup." Incidentally, this dog is well known at the stage door of most of the London West End theaters, and even "took a call" with Miss Evelyn Laye at the termination of "Betty in Mayfair."

Christopher Robin became so used to having Mr. Woggins at his side when singing the songs that when he went to face the microphone to make his record, he said, "Better if I took Mr. Woggins with me." So the spaniel trotted after him to the Queen's Hall recording room, and when they got to the door received the admonition, "Now, enter well!"

Ask These

Q. Why is the sun like a balloon?
A. It rises when it is light.

Q. What pets should be regularly beaten?
A. Car-pets.

Q. What has two heads and only one body?
A. A barrel.

Q. Is there a word in the English language that contains all the five vowels?
A. Unquestionably.

Q. Three-sevenths of a chicken, two-thirds of a cat, and half a goal. What is it?
A. Chicago.

The Mail Bag

Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

Dear Editor:

I have to thank you for publishing my letter in the Mail Bag and also for forwarding the letters that were sent to you for me. I have gained a great many correspondents in the United States through the publishing of my letter, and I never fail to answer any of the letters I receive.

I am going to tell you about some of our tropical birds and fruit. Have you ever heard of the Monsterio Deliciosa?

This fruit, which grows in the north of Queensland, is shaped like a cucumber, only much thicker and longer. Sometimes it is over a foot in length. A peculiar fact about this fruit is that it ripens from the top down. One may be able to eat part of the top one day and it may be another couple of days before one can eat any more. Its taste is like that of a fruit salad. The plant is a semi-creeper and its leaves are as big as lotus lily leaves. We have many other fruits that I should like to tell you about, but I want to describe some of our beautiful birds.

The birds here not only have beautiful plumage, but some of them have lovely songs. We have the bower bird, which has a rather peculiar way of living. Besides having a nest it also has a playground, which is generally to be found in among dense bush or scrub, and is made of a large number of sticks. These are placed on end until they nearly meet in the center. Inside this playground are to be found many colored objects. These birds are very fond of anything that is colored or that shines, and some species only gather blue objects, such as blue glass, cloth and even blue flowers. They are generally careful to make this playground in a very thick part of the scrub so that nobody can disturb them.

We also have the lyre bird, which has a tail shaped like a lyre. The wonderful thing about this bird is that it can imitate any sound. A person may be walking along in the bush and hear a sound like a man chopping wood. Walking in the direction of the sound he will find that he never gets any nearer to it. This sound is being made by the lyre bird and as one approaches it, the bird goes farther away. This bird also deceives people by making a noise like a bell ringing. Thinking it is the ring of a cowbell they go in search of the cow, but never reach it.

I hope my letter is not too long.

Joan T.

[It is a very good letter, Joan. And we are especially interested to have a description of the clever little bower birds and lyre birds from their home country.—Ed.]

Manchester, Lancashire, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, and I should like to say how much I appreciate the Monitor. It is hard to say which part I like best for I like it all, but I especially enjoy "I Record Only the Sunny Hours," and the essays on the Home Forum Page, particularly those written by "O. S."

I am studying music, and one day hope to teach. My favorite games are tennis and netball, though I no longer play the latter, for I have finished school. I also like swimming and cycling. My favorite hobby, though, is reading.

I should like to correspond with a girl of my age—I am almost 17—in France. It will have to be in English, however, as I only know a little French. Letters from girls in other countries will be welcome, too, for I like corresponding.

I have attended Sunday School at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester, for almost four years. I like it very much and always look forward to Sunday morning.

Phyllis H.

Dublin, Irish Free State

Dear Editor:

Happening to obtain a copy of your paper I was very interested

(Continued on Next to the Last Page)

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THE HOME FORUM

Dolce Far Niente

IF THE clock in yonder bell-tower had not stopped some days or years ago, resolutely declining to begin again, I estimate that it would now be recording the first hour of the afternoon. Not that it matters much in such a place as this what any clock might say, and yet there is something peculiarly drowsy and somnolent about this particular hour. At one o'clock it is obviously too late to be setting about any arduous task, and yet too early for one to think of bringing the day's affairs to a close. We may truly say at this hour both that there is still plenty of time and that there is not time enough—having made which two satisfactory observations we may postpone everything until the morrow and let the minutes pour by like bubbles winking in a stream.

At any rate, that is what one does in the little public square of Fiesole where I am sitting now. Most of the inhabitants seem to be similarly engaged, for there are few of them to be seen, and there is such an atmosphere of ancient sleep upon the place as to convince me that they must have been so engaged through all the Fiesolan centuries. Not in one year, nor yet in a hundred years, can any place become so drowsy as the little town is this noon. I am certain that fifteen hundred years ago the Romans slept here at one o'clock, and one of the things that we may know about the mysterious Etruscans, even if we never succeed in deciphering their monuments, is that they too, ten centuries before the Romans came, drowsed away the first hour of every spring and summer afternoon.

To be convinced of this one needs only to sit here as I am doing, lazily watchful of the dreamy come and go about him. The sun is here a mighty unlimited monarch, not tyrannous but beneficent. Sunshine sleeps in the square like golden water in a pool, bathing every stone of the shops and houses, washing the walls of the Duomo and the Campanile with vivid light. To move busily about or even to think of business and of duties would be to show oneself ungrateful for the sun's largess and unaware of what is fitting to the time and place.

Three carriages are drawn up at one side of the square, waiting for the "fare" that never comes; the horses' heads are hanging low, and so are the heads of the drivers. Four dogs are to be seen on their respective doorsteps, three of them asleep and one preparing for slumber. In the middle of the square stand two white oxen, unyoked and unattended, surveying the total scene with mild indulgent eyes. Fifteen or twenty people are sitting here and there in the sunshine, as I am, beside little tables covered by snowy cloths—all of them thinking, no doubt, as I do, that it is good to be here. And that is about all there is to observe. I might speak of the Roman amphitheater that lies a long stone's throw from my table, or of the view of Florence to be had from yonder hill crowned by the cloister, but these things are not part of the peaceful picture that lies before me.

One of the reasons for the persuasive peace of Fiesole is that when one gets there he can think of nothing further to do; it seems to him that by his very arrival he has accomplished something final. Most of the places we come to in our travels have to be regarded as mere way-stations or "junctions" on the way to other places, so that when we reach them we can only ask "What next?" And begin to plan out a further itinerary. Even Rome, to which all roads lead, may be thought of as a station on the way to every other place on earth. But Fiesole is not like that. Fiesole is an end, a goal of travel, or else it is nothing. Having reached Fiesole you can go no farther unless you plan to lose yourself in the pathless Apennines. You can only go away again, and for that departure you are in no haste.

These ultimate places that draw us not by any utility they possess but only by native worth and charm are so few and so far between that it is a point of wisdom to know when we have reached one of them and to conduct ourselves accordingly. They can teach us, among other things, the depth and inwardness of the Italian proverb, Dolce far niente, 'tis sweet to do nothing, which seems to the rest of the world mildly ridiculous. To do nothing whatever, and to have no upbraidings of conscience in one's inaction, is indeed a rare and blessed privilege in these days. Fiesole almost forces this privilege upon me, for besides the potent persuasion of the sunshine and the example set me by horses, dogs, oxen and cabmen, I cannot read because I have no book, I cannot write because I have no paper, I cannot make visits because I have no acquaintance, and I cannot think because I have no inclination to anything so strenuous. If I do not sleep it is only because that would be wasting an opportunity. Like the two white oxen, I am plunged in meditation.

Most difficult it is to realize that Fiesole has not always been half-asleep as she is now, that history has been made here and hard work done. Incredible seems the sober fact that Fiesole was the bowstring from which the arrow we call Florence has flown so high and far. Where did those enigmatic Etruscans find the energy to rear their mighty walls, to work out the lovely designs that Tuscan masons are unconsciously imitating even today, to develop a culture respected even by the ancient Greeks? Can it actually be that the comedies of Plautus and Terence were once performed in the little amphitheater on this hillside and that Roman men and women crowded the tiers of hewn stone to see them? So it must have been, but I cannot realize the fact because so many years have drifted over the place, hushing it into slumber. I cannot make clear in fancy the dancing of the chorus on that grassy platform. Nor can I hear the quick terse Latin of the ancient actors. The moss and the early flowers and the little green lizards that bask in the sun are all the audience to be seen there now. From these there comes no applause and no ripple of laughter such as once greeted the sallies of the old poets. Sunshine, quiet, and "The sleep that is among the ancient hills" have come back into their own. Etruscans and Romans have had their little day, and now Fiesole is left free to follow her sound conviction that it is sweet to do nothing.

While I have been pursuing this random and sun-drowsed musing, however, and fumbling far back into the caverns of time, something has apparently begun to happen. I hear shrill voices raised in laughter and protestation; boys and girls are pouring forth from doorways and unsuspected corners; the cabmen rouse themselves and the sleeping dogs raise their heads from their paws, wondering whether the situation will justify the effort of a bark. The cause of all this sudden stir is that the two oxen, after mature deliberation, have at last developed a plan and are on the march. They are plowing their way through a fringe of potted plants and all the frippery of a sidewalk restaurant toward the entrance of a café. Dining tables covered with snowy cloths topple to left and right, glittering silver and broken glassware bestrew their triumphant path. Bold men snatch at their horns and others, bolder still, try what can be done by tentative pulls at their tails, but with no more result than would have followed the efforts of so many flies. The greater part of the population of Fiesole, however, understanding better the nature of oxen, gives itself up to passive enjoyment of the scene, standing with arms akimbo and laughing or else crowding about the two huge beasts with expectant delight. In two minutes the crowd is so dense that I cannot see the final stage of the episode; but very soon the glad report is wafted back to me that, as we all have hoped, the oxen have entered the café.

And then, little by little, the crowd disperses, leaving the café keeper to deal with his two unusual customers as best he may. Quietness returns to the square and slumber approaches, the four dogs and the three cabmen again with slow but steady steps. All this while I have not risen from my chair, for oxen may go into cafés in any town, but I may never find another place in which it is so sweet to do nothing. One of the cabmen is sound asleep now, and I have fallen to wondering what it was, after all, that the two oxen wanted in that café, and wanted so much that no shouts or sticks or jerks at horn and tail could dissuade them from entering. Once they got in there, what did they do, and how—if ever—are they to be got out again? These are idle and meaningless questions, I know, and they are asked on the very verge of sleep, yet they are sufficient to occupy my thoughts while the shadow of the ancient bell tower shifts through another fifteen degrees.

O. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months...$2.25
Six months...$4.50 One month.....75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

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EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
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Florence.....11, Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LA REVANCHE DU CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HERALD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Westward Ho!

The little girl had been watching the departure of fine old pieces of furniture which had been a part of her world since she could remember. Neighbors that had many times been guests in this comfortable home had come and looked at the old walnut sideboard and the little girl's own four poster with critically appraising eyes, and had finally borne them away.

The great trunk was packed, together with many bags and boxes. How strange and empty those dear rooms seemed! The bare windows were like eyes watching with mingled regret and curiosity as the family waited to go.

Never to be forgotten was the green loveliness of that village home. It occupied a corner plot which ran one block each way. In front of the neat white frame house was a magnificent tree beneath whose shade the children of the family and their friends had played times without number. The child recalled how often she and her brother had gone over it painstakingly weeding out the plantain, and now how lovely it was in its weedless perfection.

There were the barn and the buggy shed over which year after year clambered the fragrant hop vines. The swing still hung there and in it the old swing board worn very smooth. The little girl felt warm tears upon her pink cheeks in spite of her eager excitement for all that lay before.

No automobile, no taxicab was to call for this family going a-traveling. A fine big farm wagon belonging to a neighbor, a vehicle as capacious as was the neighbor's generosity, came to take them to another town where they would catch a certain westward going train.

As the scenes grew strange beside the road the most delightful things the little girl found were the orchards. Beyond the board fences were apple trees bending low with fruit beginning to redden in the sun. The peach orchards were even now redeeming their springtime promise. And when her father and the good neighbor asked a farmer if they might purchase some of him, he swung open a wide gate and said, "Drive in and help yourselves—take all you like!"

At length the sun slipped down behind the wood, where the dove intoned so sweetly, and the stream that journeyed with the road for miles was hidden in dense darkness. The damp, cool air fanned their faces and mother drew a large shawl about the little girl and her two small brothers who sat cozily very close together. Sleep came softly and the contented voice of the frog, the call of the night bird and the steady sound of wagon wheels and horses' hoofs faded from consciousness.

At last they arrived at the home of the aunt and uncle. The household was aroused and a hospitable bustle followed. Beds were found for everyone, including the kind neighbor who had driven so far in unselfish service. The child slept on a pallet on the floor, with only a fleeting thought for her own lovely bed carried away by the neighbors.

The morrow found them early aboard the train, which was soon on its way with much puffing, tooting of whistles and ringing of bells. The little girl observed closely a Negro—she had seen few before—paring an orange on the station platform. The fragrance of the golden fruit was ever after remindful to her of the simple picture.

The little girl became very wise and experienced in this six-days journey. She acquired dignity. But the woman she became has always remembered the new blue dress she wore on this trip to a new home in the West, and she who grew to love the new land very deeply never has outlived entirely the sense of eager interest with which she approached it.

Drying Herring at Bornholm. From an Etching by Morgens Ege.

Triolet

I saw a daffodil ring
Just by the Palace gate.
I am going to write to the king
I saw a daffodil ring.
Such a very wonderful thing
Like fairies dancing in state.
I saw a daffodil ring
Just by the Palace gate.

ANNA E. WILLIAMS.

Rubinstein

Rubinstein was master of them all. . . . He was the Jupiter Tonans of the keyboard. His personal appearance was impressive. He was athletic in mould, his head was large, and his hair luxuriously abundant and carelessly worn. His features were rugged, reminding one of some of the portraits of Beethoven, whom he also resembled in some of his traits of character. He was outwardly a cold, stern man, with a face as rigid as stone. He almost utterly ignored audiences, and the more frantic the applause the less likely was he to recognize it. It was only when he was disturbed by the idle chatter of people that he recognized any one, and those recognized under such conditions were not likely to forget the manner of it. He was a man of strong passions, but in performance they were tempered by his dominant artistic nature. He could play with tremendous power, sometimes with such vehemence as threatened disaster to the wires, and, on the other hand, his melody-playing was characterized by a delightful singing quality, for with all his energy, which sometimes appeared ferocious, he still had great beauty of tone. When it is considered that he played everything from memory, and that his repertory embraced hundreds of compositions for piano alone, as well as concertos, and that he never practised, only now and then going to the piano to run over a few measures of a piece he had not played for a long time, his great talent will be best appreciated. He was at his best, it seemed to me, in concertos. By his titanic power and impulsive force he not only made his piano take its proper place in the sea of sound, but he fairly led the orchestra in an authoritative manner. In a word, he dominated audience, players, and sometimes conductors. Such playing had not been heard before and is not likely to be heard again for no one can imitate him. He has left no school. He belonged to no school. He was a great musician playing Rubinstein. . . .

Rubinstein had peculiarities which society might call rude, such as his impatience with interruptions or distractions of any kind while he was playing, and his refusals to attend receptions and social functions or to exhibit himself for the gratification of lion-hunters. Critics of a small kind did not like him because he refused to recognize them as a class. And yet there have been few musicians who were more genial or larger hearted than Rubinstein, and never was there a more honest or conscientious musician.—From "Musical Memories," by GEORGE P. UPTON.

BORNHOLM, that outpost of Denmark, in the Baltic, is sometimes called the "pearl of the eastern sea." Its many fishing hamlets, dotted along the coast, give fine subjects for the artist, and although the little island measures only twenty-four miles from its extremities, it has a busy population.

Bornholm has seen many changes since it was a kingdom in the ninth century, and a stronghold of the vikings. In the twelfth century it belonged to Denmark and has also been occupied by the Swedes and English, being restored to Denmark in 1814.

Morgens Ege, a Dane, has portrayed the fishing industry of Bornholm with vigor, freshness and character, showing feeling and a fine play of light and shade. Like some of the great masters, he has been economical in line. One feels that one can see the color of the bricks, where the plaster has cracked, and the texture of the dress of the woman! The white lights have a definite intention, in preventing the picture from being too "wiry," and leading the eye to the chief points of interest. Ege's work has given him a lasting place in the world of artists, as a fine wielder of the etching needle.

Japanese Silhouette

Mid-May morning;
The black-stemmed quince,
Embossed
With crimson-petalled
Clusters;
Crimson and black!
Orange and black
Orioles
Flit in and out;
Perch and twitter,
As they eagerly drain
Nectar
From the virgin well
In every blossom-heart,
Crimson and black in the sun;
Orange and black in the sun!

—DONALD BAIN, in "Locusts and Wild Honey."

Rhodora

Once more May sea winds pierce our solitudes
And gaunt New England pastures wake from sleep.
Arbutus stars gray hillsides and old woods;
The chilly pools where first faint hylas peep
Shake off their lethargy and greet the sun;
From roadside copses alder catkins swing;
Seaward a thousand silver rivers run,
And all the world is teeming with the spring.

Then suddenly those selfsame pastures go
Veiled in soft purple, tinged with amethyst;
Rhodora pauses regally aglow
In barren spots that loveliness had missed.
And once again, to eyes made for the seeing,
Is beauty its own rare excuse for being.

FRANCES CROSBY HAMLET.

Patrick Henry the Boy

When Patrick Henry had grown great, he did not concern himself about the rungs of the ladder by which he had climbed. He left but one important paper. As he did not foresee that futurity would wish to know whether he took his father's "birchings" stoically, whether he held his nose when he dived in the South Anna swimming-hole, or whether he could perform startling acrobatic feats in some grapevine gymnasium far in the woods, he made no record of such things. . . .

Many Hanover people told Nathaniel Pope of Patrick's liking for the woods and of his playful spirit. "Colonel Charles Dabney," says Pope, "has described to me the place on the South Anna where Patrick when a boy would overset the canoe in which they were crossing the river, and which the Colonel attributed to accident until he remarked that whenever an accident of this kind happened, himself and brother had their clothes on, and Patrick Henry, under some pretext or other, was generally divested of his." Again Pope says: "Henry when a boy took great pleasure in the company of an agile fellow, a dependent of his, who was famous for performing extraordinary feats of dexterity and activity. He would often give him a pistareen to climb a tall pine in the neighborhood with his feet foremost, to the admiration of the beholders; and sometimes he would designedly tangle his fishing lines and get them into the hardest knots to observe with what dexterity this little fellow would untangle and loose them."

Moreover, the traditions of Red Hill, where Patrick Henry spent his last days, agree with those of Hanover that he was particularly given to roaming the woods. "Jack White," a Red Hill servant, half Indian and an expert woodcraftsman, once asked his master to tell him of the boyhood sports on the South Anna. Henry said to "Jack White" that his object in his solitary rambles was to "learn the language of the birds." Knowing no better, he fancied that if he should listen patiently and think a long time, he could at last learn what the birds meant when they sang. The mocking-bird could call like a whippoorwill, caw like a crow, scream like a jay-bird, or cackle like a hen. What did it all signify? he had asked himself, and so had set about the task of solving the puzzle.

One of his boyhood joys was to sit in a shady place and watch the cork on his fishing line. Or, flat on his back, with his hands clasped under his head and his legs crossed in air, he would watch the buzzards in their gyrations a full mile aloft. . . . Like John in the Wilderness, he saw and absorbed. "Repent!" thought John, again and again. What our Patrick thought is best shown in what he said and did when it came his turn to do and say. . . .

Yet books and bookish men had not a little to do with Patrick Henry's development. Even if Mr. Wirt be right as to the boy's truancy, there were rainy days then as now, and by no possibility could Patrick always have escaped the sound of his father's voice—the unctuous Scotch twist and twang as the Aberdeen dominie construed Latin and Greek with his grammar-school pupils. . . . Doubtless there was an enticing side likewise to the "Mount Brilliant" school; and, when Uncle Patrick came, the air at times must have been filled with the sound of learning. Nor ought we to lose sight of the fact that there was a special reason why the Gentleman's Magazine should be read at "Mount Brilliant." Another Aberdeen scholar, David Henry, a cousin of John and Patrick Senior, was its co-editor. On one occasion our Patrick said, within the hearing of Governor John Page: "Naiteral parts is better than all the larnin' upon yearth;" and this expression has been cited in proof of his illiteracy. But Patrick could mimic a man to perfection, and possibly the Governor was not quick to see a joke; or possibly Page took out the honest "are" and interpolated the mischievous "is." Virginians in that day, as later, had a way of their own with words. The polished Edmund Pendleton pronounced "scarcely" "scaisely."

According to John Adams, Patrick Henry said that, at fifteen, he had read Virgil and Livy in the original. John Hugh Nelson reports that, when older, Henry read a translation of Livy once a year. Henry himself having so stated. Hence it is allowable to surmise that liberty and republicanism got into his head by way of old Rome, as well as by breathing the breath of that something which dwelt in the wilderness.—GEORGE MORGAN, in "Patrick Henry."

Sunlight and Olive Trees

"O that I were sitting under the olives!" cried the poet. And oh, to be in Italy, the poet's country, the Italy of dreams and beauty, where the Mediterranean waters softly kiss the shore. A country that is like a necklace of bright jewels, the sky a turquoise, the sea a melted sapphire, except where the rocks, orange like topazes, cast their shade over the water, turning it into emerald. On the shore, where the gay little houses grow like flowers—pink and yellow and apricot—the lace makers sit, plying their bobbins and chattering like birds in the morning. Behind the village, the hills rise up, clothed in gray and green, where the maidenhair grows, clinging to the dripping edges of the wells and streams. This is Portofino, tiny and sweet, and almost tumbling into the sea. It is unspoiled, because it has no room to grow, and it has the loveliest of views, looking across the bay to Rapallo and its miniature castle, built by the Saracens. Near by is Santa Margherita, with its coral fisheries, and round the point is distant Genoa. It has ever been a haven, Portofino with its inlet, a shelter for Marie de Medici out of the storm, for Francis the First, after Pavia, and that is all its history.

"O that I were sitting under the olives!" in this sunlit land, in the coolness and shadow of those little gray leaves of peace!

"Good morning!"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THAT salutations from one to another have usually been regarded as expressions of peace and good will is evident from the meanings of the words employed for salutation in the Hebrew, Greek, and Latin tongues. In the time of David one said, "Peace be . . . to thee"! and Elisha told Gehazi to say to the Shunammite, "Is it well with thee?" The Greek's favorite salutation was, "Be joyful!" and the Romans sang out, "Salve!" or "Vale!" which expressed good wishes for health; while the Syrian salutation was "Shelōm"—Peace.

All these express much in good will; and in modern times the Anglo-Saxon salute, "Good morning!" and those of the same tenor in other languages, carry with them depths of meaning far more profound than may appear in a casual analysis. Christian Science shows the depth and grandeur of this widely used salutation, for it reveals the true nature of "good" and the true meaning of "morning." If one gains but a faint concept of these meanings his "Good morning!" will express a depth of good will which radiates good cheer and spiritual power, and proves to be an uplifting influence for all to whom the words are addressed.

The word "good" in its highest sense, as taught in Christian Science, relates to Deity. Of this Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 286) "In the Saxon and twenty other tongues *good* is the term for God. The Scriptures declare all that He made to be good, like Himself,—good in Principle and in idea." It is recorded in Genesis that "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Therefore, fundamentally, the use of the word "good" implies that which is Godlike; and sincere expressions of peace and good will are certainly that. Used as an adjective the word "good" in the salutation excludes evil, and expresses the saluter's desire that the morning shall be good, and good only.

What of "morning"? To many it may mean but the period prior to noontime, the beginning of the day. But, in Christian Science "morning" means far more. Mrs. Eddy defines the word in Science and Health (p. 591) as "Light; symbol of Truth; revelation and progress." In the significations here given we find depths of meaning which unfold much, especially as found in the words, "revelation and progress." In such a light the salutation, "Good morning!" may be regarded as expressing a friendly desire that those thus saluted may partake liberally of the light of universal intelligence, may receive good revelations and make goodly progress. Surely, such a greeting is one of good will and peace!

Using this salutation with the spiritual meaning in thought will help to evolve the higher sense of morning which relates to the perfect day of Christ Jesus, when sin, sickness, and death shall have been blotted out, and the radiance of deathless Life realized as supreme. In the transit through earth's shadows and the dream of material living, we may at times seem overwhelmed by the night of error. In her Message to The Mother Church for 1900 (p. 7) Mrs. Eddy tells us that, like Peter, in our failures to walk with Christ, the living Saviour, we may cry out, "Save, or I perish!" "Then," as she goes on to say, "the tender, loving Christ is found near, affords help, and we are saved from our fears. Thus it is we walk here below, and wait for the full appearing of Christ till the long night is past and the morning dawns on eternal day."

Every "Good morning!" uttered with the understanding gained in Christian Science will help to bring out the day of divine light,—"for there shall be no night there." Each student of this Science of Christianity constantly rises in the consciousness of God as the only Life, and of man as reflecting God and co-existent with Him, always conscious of good and of good only. Our genuine "Good morning!" conceived in wisdom and uttered in love, should, therefore, do much to bring about that happy era when evil shall not present even a seeming appearance, for we shall be consciously at-one with God, infinite good. As Harriet Beecher Stowe has phrased it in a stanza of her beautiful hymn,

"So shall it be at last, in that bright morning
When the soul waketh, and life's shadows flee;
Oh, in that hour, fairer than daylight dawning,
Shall rise the glorious thought,—I am with Thee!"

Purity

The benediction of the moon
Falls on the lilies white;
The benediction of their love
Comes to me, as if light
Were changed into a subtle, sweet perfume.

Flower-like a fragrance from the pure
Around them makes a sphere
Wherein we feel the love of God;
Our hearts with joy grow clear,
And light pervades the chambers where was gloom.

—WILLIAM P. MCKENZIE, in "Heartsease Hymns."

Two Dooryards

The first thing she could remember was a world bounded by the white paling fences around her house. There were wide green yards and tall elms to shade them. There was a long line of barns and sheds, one of which had a large room upstairs with an old ship's foresail spread over the floor and made a wonderful playroom in wet weather. Apples were laid out to dry there in the fall, and there were some old chests and discarded pieces of furniture to keep house with. She used to climb up on the fence next the street, and watch the people go in and out of the village shops that stood in a row on the other side, with their funny-looking upper stories bulging out over the sidewalk, and the bright red chimneys clustered together on their pointed roofs.

But the front yard she knew best belonged to her grandfather's house next door. Sarah was happiest when she could smuggle herself into that front yard with its four lilac bushes, and the brick walk leading down to the latched gate. It was like a miracle in the spring when the yellow and white daffodils came into bloom. And later came the larkspur and the honeysuckle, Canterbury bells and London pride. A good many ladies' delights always grew under the bushes and sprang up anywhere in the chinks of the walk or the doorstep, and a little green sprig called ambrosia was a famous stray-away. Outside the fence one was not unlikely to see a company of French pinks, which were forbidden standing room inside as if they had been tiresome poor relations. Sarah could remember the time when she couldn't look over the heads of the tiger lilies, and when she had to stand on tiptoe to pick the crumpled petals of the cinnamon roses to make herself a delicious coddle with cinnamon and damp brown sugar. . . .

It was not until later that she grew to love the house itself. It had been built in the days of the Revolution, and behind its brass knocker and solid, panelled door opened a deep hallway, out of the rear lights of which one caught a glimpse of flagstones and a horse block for the carriage entrance, through a posted gateway into the great garden with its pear and apple trees, and a long row of Lombardy poplars beyond. It was said that it had taken three men a hundred days to do the wood carving of that hall and its wide arch and easy stairway which led past the broad landing and pulpit window to the floor above. The block paper on its walls had been brought over from England, as had many of the spindle-legged or claw-footed chairs in the eight square rooms that gave on it above and below, the stately mahogany in the library and parlor on either side, the Adam mirrors and Chinese vases, the willow pattern and Lowestoft in the breakfast room. In an ell to the rear was the kitchen, a comfortable line of kettles and ladles glinting in front of the enormous fireplace. In one of the four-posted beds upstairs Sarah Jewett had been born, and although she spent the first years of her childhood in the house next door, she was always to think of this as home.—From "Sarah Orne Jewett," by FRANCIS OTTO MATTHIESSEN.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

STOCK MARKET GENERAL TONE IS UNSETTLED

High Money and Expected Increase in Discount Rate Factors

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned completely around today, breaking sharply at the opening when the call money renewal rate was fixed at 11 per cent, and then rallying in spectacular fashion when the money rate dropped to 10 and loans were offered in the "outside market" as low as 8 per cent.

The wide fluctuations in money rates aroused widespread criticism among brokers and stock traders, who were at a loss to understand why 14 per cent should be charged on loans at 10:30 a. m. and then have funds go begging less than two hours later at 10 per cent.

The early decline was associated with rumors that the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate would be jacked up to 6 per cent after the close, but by midday rumors, described as well authenticated, were in circulation that no change would be made. Despite the heavy increase in new financing last week, some traders looked for a decrease in loans because of the substantial decline in the prices of many stocks.

Renewed weakness of the copper shares, several of which dropped to new lows on selling inspired by the announcement that the Anaconda, Chile and Andes companies would curtail output 10 per cent, created uneasiness in the early trading.

Anaconda dropped to 121, as contrasted with the year's high of 174⅞, but recovered its loss by snapping back to 123. Greene Cananea sank 4 points to a new low at 116⅝, and Phelps Dodge, Inspiration and American Metals also broke into new low ground, but made up all or part of their losses.

Market Closes Strong

Extreme declines of 4 to 8 points were recorded by Wright Aeronautical, Commonwealth Power, By-Products Coke, A. M. Byers, Packard Motors, Simmons and General Electric, but all snapped back on the lowering of call money rates. General Electric soaring to another new high record at 282⅞.

Public utilities were prominent in the early afternoon upturn, North American climbing more than 3 points to a new high at 115½. E. G. Shattuck extended its gain to 5 points by touching a new peak at 156¾, and Fidelity-Phenix Insurance moved up 3½ points to a new top at 111¾. Kraft-Phenix Cheese also sold at the year's highest level.

There was little business news of importance to influence the price movement.

Bull operators raised some of the public utilities to new peaks in the last hour, and with them went several specialties. Burroughs Adding Machine crossed 300 for the first time for a gain of 14 points. Sparks-Withington gained nearly 11 points, also to a new high. Detroit Edison duplicated its old high of 260, and there were material advances in North American, Borg-Warner and Hawaiian Steamship. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85 3-32.

Dull Bond Market

Continued high money rates and a further slackening in investment demand kept the bond market soporific in today's forenoon trading. Even the convertibles, which have been adding dashes of color to an otherwise drab background of prices, failed to contribute much activity, and changes throughout the entire list were generally narrow.

Volume of business in some of the stock privilege issues showed a decline over recent sessions. Missouri Pacific 5½s. The most active issues in this group during the current week were bought on fair trading at a fractional decline from yesterday's close.

International Telephone 4½s, American Telephone 4½s, American I. G. Chemical 5½s and other favorites in the stock option division sagged from small fractions to a full point in sympathy with dullness in stocks.

High grade rails and industrials changed hands at slight price variations, with the general trend toward the down side. United States Government securities were irregularly lower on a small turnover.

Among the oil company securities, Phillips Petroleum 5½s lost yesterday's full point gain, and Transcontinental Oil 6½s declined by a large fraction, but the volume of sales in each was small.

In the speculative list, Wickwire Spencer Steel first 7s declined a point. New York State Railways 4½s went into new low ground at 38½ for a one-point loss.

Trading in the foreign group was listless, with fractional changes the rule. An exception were German Central Agricultural Bank 6s which touched a new low of 81¾, down a full point.

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; utilities rise to new top on drop in money rate.

Bonds: Irregular; high money depresses prices.

Curb: Irregular; Aluminum Company at new top.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling rallies.

Cotton: Higher; forecast unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; trade support.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; bearish Texas estimate.

Corn: Barely steady; large Argentine exports.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Lower.

GENERAL SPRING BUMPER CORP.

DETROIT—General Spring Bumper Corp. stockholders voted to increase authorized stock to 375,479 no-par shares, comprising 90,000 class A and 285,479 class B, from 250,000 shares, comprising 50,000 class A and 200,000 class B, dividend of one-half class B share on class A and class B, payable June 3 to stock of record May 27.

NEW YORK BANK MERGER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Consolidation of the Central Union Trust Company and the Hanover Bank has just been approved by the stockholders of both institutions. The new institution, to be known as the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, will have capital funds of more than $100,000,000.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅜. De Beers 13½, and Rand Mines 3½. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5 per cent, three months 5⅛ per cent.

AUBURN AUTO EARNINGS

Auburn Automobile Company for the quarter ended Feb. 28, 1929, shows net of $526,052 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and other deductions. For the year ended Nov. 30, 1928, net was $1,425,223 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and other deductions, compared with $1,231,456 in the preceding year.

TODAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:30 P. M.

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 16	Last May 15
104⅝	46	..	Adams Ex rts	100	46	46	46	46¼
72⅞	54⅝	..	Adv-Ru	2200	62	60¼	61⅝	62
54⅝	48	..	Ahumada	..	2½	2½	2½	2½
69⅝	45	..	Air Reduc	100	132	124⅝	132	125¼
101	82	2	Ajax Rub	4600	7⅞	7	7⅞	7⅞
54⅞	38	..	Airway	4800	45⅝	44⅝	45¼	45⅝
107½	59	..	Alaska Jun	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	6
		7	Allied Ch	400	284½	283	284½	
337⅛	20	..	Allis-Chal	300	188	186	186	190
25	10½	..	Alleghany	5100	33⅝	32¼	32¼	32½
102	81¼	..	Allegh pf	100	100⅝	100¼	100¼	100⅝
82	61	..	Amal Lea pf	100	63	63	63	
149	130	2	Amerada	4600	28⅜	27½	28⅜	29
61	27½	..	Am Ag Ch	2400	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜	13½
120½	81	..	Am Ag C pf	200	46¾	46¼	46¾	48
282	217	..	Allegh rts	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
113⅝	11	..	Am Bk Note	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
90	70	..	Am Beet S	100	122	122	122	122
116½	107	..	Am Alcohol	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	17
47	..	..	Am Bosch	2700	65⅝	63½	64	64
94⅝	73⅛	..	Am Brake	1500	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝	55
94⅝	49⅜	..	Am Br Ecp	2400	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	28⅞
42	34¼	..	Am Br Ecp pf	20	80	80	80	80
106½	97⅛	..	Am H SS	2100	41¼	40	41	41¼
106½	93¼	..	Am Can	1600	140¼	140⅛	142½	143⅝
59⅝	45⅞	2	Am Car&F	500	93⅜	92	93⅜	93⅜
207½	182	..	Am Chicle	100	57½	57½	57½	57½
205	88	..	Am&FPpf	32200	114½	109¾	114½	111⅝
46	26	..	Am&FP spf	800	92½	91¾	92½	92⅝
52⅝	35⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	26⅞	26½	26⅞	27
64⅝	57⅜	..	Am Ice	1000	42	42	42½	42⅝
24¼	17⅛	..	Am Int Crp	1100	65⅜	64	65⅜	65⅜
125	107⅜	8	Am Ilt SS	5200	45½	43⅝	45⅝	45⅝
119½	114	..	Am R SSrts	26500	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
81⅝	52½	2	Am Loco	300	115	115	115	115¼
114	98	7	Am Loco pf	100	99⅜	99	99	99⅜
74⅜	52	5	Am Metals	4800	55¾	52	55¼	53
127½	55	..	Am P&L sta	300	81⅛	80¾	81	80⅞
129	81⅛	..	Am Piano	100	61¾	60¾	61¾	61¾
148	129⅞	15	Am Piano pf	10	31	31	31	32
84⅛	74⅜	6	Am Pw&Lt	7400	116	112	114¼	113
123⅜	112⅞	..	Am Ry Ex	300	164½	163⅛	163⅝	165⅛
74⅜	62	47	Am Repub	100	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
117⅞	22¾	3	Am Rolling	4800	118	116	117½	117¼
124⅝	95½	4	Am S Razor	100	67	67	67	68⅜
138	135	7	Am Seating	100	35⅜	35¼	35¼	36⅜
85	74⅜	7	Am Smelt	13500	102	99	101⅝	101⅞
79⅞	62	2	Am Sm pf	200	136	136	136	136
114	110½	6	Am Stores	100	78½	77	77½	78
112	107⅛	7	Am Stl Fnd	800	63⅜	63	63⅜	64
111	103½	7	Am S Fnd pf	20	111½	111½	111½	112
61½	55⅜	2	Am Sugar	200	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅞
84⅜	71⅛	5	Am Sug pf	100	108⅜	107½	107⅝	108
22⅞	15	..	Am T&T rts	6100	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
228	192	5	Am Tel&Cab	200	221	221	221	224
112	107¼	7	Am T&T	2400	217¼	215⅞	216⅞	217
94	67¼	17	Am Type pf	10	108	108	108	108
28⅜	18	..	Am WWks	2900	88	86	88¼	87⅝
46	33¾	2	Am Wool	200	20	20	20	20
86⅛	82⅞	3	Am Wool pf	200	48¾	48	48	48
25⅞	20⅝	..	Amer Wr pf ct	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
109⅞	93⅛	..	Amer Wire	160	82	82	82	82⅞
51	40	..	Amer ris	20950	20¼	19	19¾	20⅛
109	58⅝	..	Am Zinc	700	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33¾
82⅛	64⅞	..	Am Zinc pf	100	99	99	99	99
140	102¾	..	Amer n wi	28400	105¾	101¾	102	106¾
174⅞	115⅞	7	Anaconda	62000	125⅞	121¼	122	125⅜
115	114	7	Arch Dan	1700	37	36½	36½	37
124	111¾	6½	Arch Dan pf	20	114	113	113	113
124	111¾	6½	Anchor	2000	54⅜	54	54⅜	54⅜
265⅜	241	6	Anchor pf	400	117	115	115	115
212	166	7	Allis-Chal	400	284½	283	284½	284⅞
274⅜	274⅝	..	Alleghany	300	188	186	186	190
105⅞	99⅞	5½	Allegh pf	5100	33⅝	32¼	32¼	32½
76	57	..	Amal Lea pf	100	100⅝	100¼	100¼	100⅝
42⅝	29	2	Amerada	100	63	63	63	..
23⅝	12½	..	Am Ag Ch	4600	28⅜	27½	28⅜	29
43	..	..	Am Ag C pf	2400	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜	13½
100⅝	100⅝	5½	Allegh rts	200	46¾	46¼	46¾	48
100⅝	100⅝	5½	Allegh rts	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
134⅛	116	7	Allegh rts	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
203	125⅛	..	Am Bk Note	100	122	122	122	122
42⅝	25⅛	4	Am Beet S	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	17
77⅜	49⅞	2	Am Alcohol	200	84	82⅝	83⅜	84
62	45	1.50e	Am Bosch	2700	65⅜	63½	64	64
52⅛	35⅛	..	Am Brake	1500	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝	55
94⅜	49⅜	..	Am Br Ecp	2400	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	28⅞
42	34¼	1	Am Br Ecp pf	20	80	80	80	80
106½	97⅛	..	Am H SS	2100	41¼	40	41	41¼
106½	93¼	..	Am Can	1600	140¼	140⅛	142½	143⅝
59⅝	45⅞	2	Am Car&F	500	93⅜	92	93⅜	93⅜
207½	182	..	Am Chicle	100	57½	57½	57½	57½
205	88	..	Am&FPpf	32200	114½	109¾	114½	111⅝
46	26	..	Am&FP spf	800	92½	91¾	92½	92⅝
52⅝	35⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	26⅞	26½	26⅞	27
64⅝	57⅜	..	Am Ice	1000	42	42	42½	42⅝
24¼	17⅛	..	Am Int Crp	1100	65⅜	64	65⅜	65⅜
125	107⅜	8	Am Ilt SS	5200	45½	43⅝	45⅝	45⅝
119½	114	..	Am R SSrts	26500	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
81⅝	52½	2	Am Loco	300	115	115	115	115¼
114	98	7	Am Loco pf	100	99⅜	99	99	99⅜
74⅜	52	5	Am Metals	4800	55¾	52	55¼	53
127½	55	..	Am P&L sta	300	81⅛	80¾	81	80⅞
129	81⅛	..	Am Piano	100	61¾	60¾	61¾	61¾
148	129⅞	15	Am Piano pf	10	31	31	31	32
84⅛	74⅜	6	Am Pw&Lt	7400	116	112	114¼	113
123⅜	112⅞	..	Am Ry Ex	300	164½	163⅛	163⅝	165⅛
74⅜	62	47	Am Repub	100	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
117⅞	22¾	3	Am Rolling	4800	118	116	117½	117¼
124⅝	95½	4	Am S Razor	100	67	67	67	68⅜
138	135	7	Am Seating	100	35⅜	35¼	35¼	36⅜
85	74⅜	7	Am Smelt	13500	102	99	101⅝	101⅞
79⅞	62	2	Am Sm pf	200	136	136	136	136
114	110½	6	Am Stores	100	78½	77	77½	78
112	107⅛	7	Am Stl Fnd	800	63⅜	63	63⅜	64
111	103½	7	Am S Fnd pf	20	111½	111½	111½	112
61½	55⅜	2	Am Sugar	200	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅞
84⅜	71⅛	5	Am Sug pf	100	108⅜	107½	107⅝	108
22⅞	15	..	Am T&T rts	6100	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
228	192	5	Am Tel&Cab	200	221	221	221	224
112	107¼	7	Am T&T	2400	217¼	215⅞	216⅞	217
94	67¼	17	Am Type pf	10	108	108	108	108
28⅜	18	..	Am WWks	2900	88	86	88¼	87⅝
46	33¾	2	Am Wool	200	20	20	20	20
86⅛	82⅞	3	Am Wool pf	200	48¾	48	48	48
25⅞	20⅝	..	Amer Wr pf ct	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
109⅞	93⅛	..	Amer Wire	160	82	82	82	82⅞
51	40	..	Amer ris	20950	20¼	19	19¾	20⅛
109	58⅝	..	Am Zinc	700	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33¾
82⅛	64⅞	1.40

TRUST FUNDS ARE SHOWING RAPID GROWTH

Development Is in Evidence Throughout Country—Old Colony

A feature of recent banking history has been the rapid growth in the volume of funds administered by trust companies as fiduciaries. This development has been in evidence throughout the country.

In Boston the largest eight trust companies had in their trust $328,478,929 on March 27, 1929, which compared with $433,800,965 on Feb. 28, 1928, $421,243,833 on April 6, 1925 (for six trust companies), and only $75,243,239 on Nov. 30, 1915 (for five companies).

Growth has been general. Of the larger institutions, Old Colony Trust Company has expanded the most rapidly. Within the recent past this bank has entered the ranks above the $200,000,000 mark, being the first institution in New England so to do. Four years ago Old Colony administered only $116,213,564, while in 1915, before the trust business had begun its greatest growth, Old Colony had $16,012,979.

Boston Safe Deposit

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. has the second largest volume of trusts, and its growth has been rapid. On March 27 last it was administering $156,360,104, compared with $75,470,959 on April 6, 1925, and $27,094,073 on Nov. 29, 1915. Although doing a smaller business, State Street Trust Co. has forged ahead steadily.

A recent feature in the trust company field has been the organization of institutions by interests affiliated with banking companies. It is felt that these new trust companies have a rich field, and that their development will be rapid. Although it started business as recently as Jan. 1, 1928, Lee, Higginson Trust Co. is now administering more than $12,000,000 in trusts.

In reality administration of trust funds far from measures the activities of trust departments of the larger institutions. An important field is custodianship, temporary or permanent, for large sums of money. Thus the Old Colony Trust Co. has in its charge $393,470,000 for which it does not, however, act in fiduciary capacity.

In any reckoning of Boston's trust business, due cognizance must be taken of the fact that national banks, individuals, etc., act as trustees for funds running probably into the hundreds of millions, estimate of which is not possible.

How Funds Are Invested

There are interesting trends in the selection of media for investment by the trust companies. Despite the fact that many investment experts are according greater recognition than ever before to stocks, particularly common, the proportion of such securities held by Boston trust companies has decreased. More recently some profits on common stocks have been realized and proceeds have been placed in short term securities. Real estate and loans on real estate have declined.

The following table shows proportionate investment of their funds by the largest three trust companies in Boston, viz., Old Colony, Boston Safe and New England:

	Mar. 27, '29 Apr. 6, '25
Total	$462,302,018 $300,562,537
Gov't, state, mun. bonds	15% 20%
Stocks	32 24
Loans on real estate	37 39
Real estate	7 7
Other	4 5
	5 5

In the following table are shown the amounts of trust funds administered by the eight trust companies having the largest trust departments in Boston:

	Mar. 27, '29	Feb. 28, '28
American	$4,849,152	$4,022,857
Boston Safe	156,360,104	140,831,223
Lee, Higginson	12,629,843	834,736
New England	106,018,138	102,990,000
Old Colony	199,974,776	152,417,355
Peabody	3,711,249	629,432
State Street	37,787,216	25,377,800
United States	7,199,451	6,697,562
Total	$528,478,929	$433,800,965

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	11%	
Commercial paper		5½@6
Customers' loans	5½@6	
Collateral loans	5½@6	7%
Year money	6½	7%
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8½	8½
Four to six months	8½	8½
		Last
Bar silver in New York	Today	Previous
Bar silver in London	54¼c	54¼c
Bar gold in London	25½d	25½d
	84s 11¼d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$90,000,000	$1,573,000,000
Year ago today	114,000,000	1,889,000,000
Balances	35,000,000	149,000,000
Year ago today	49,000,000	159,000,000
F. R. bank credit	35,324,707	142,000,000

Acceptance Market

	Bid	Asked
30 days	5%	5%
60 days	5%	5%
90 days	5%	5%
4 months	5%	5%
5 months	5%	5%
6 months	5%	5%

Non-eligible and private eligible banks in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	5
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	5
Philadelphia	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5%
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	5	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling: Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.84⅝	$4.84⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.03903	.03903	.193
Belgium—belga	.13885	.03903	.193
Italy—lira	.05253	.05253	.139
Germany—mark	.23773	.23773	.238
Austria—schilling	.14054	.14054	.1407
Czechvia—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2665	.2665	.268
Finland—finnish	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—drachma	.012912	.012912	.193
Holland—florin	.40192	.40192	.402
Hungary—pengo	.17434	.17434	.1749
Norway—krone	.2666	.2666	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0305
Rumania—leu	.00595	.00595	.193
Spain—peseta	.1424	.1419	.193
Sweden—krona	.26714	.26714	.268
Switzland—franc	.1926	.1926	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Hong Kong—dol.	.4864	.4864	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6004	.6004	
India—rupee	.4475	.4479	.4866
Japan—yen	.4926	.3623	.4985
Straits Settlements—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4004	.4028	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1184	.1189	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	3.99	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9838	1.0342
Venezla—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99⅜	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4075	.4100	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low	1:00
Abr Straus 5½s '42	105¾	105¾	
Albany P W P 6s	92	92	
Alb G & Sc 4s '43	93	93	
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	93⅛	93⅛	
Alls Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¾	100	
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	99½	99⅛	
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	100⅝	100⅛	
Am Ice 6s	104	104	
Am Chain deb 6s '33	87⅝	87⅝	
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	96¾	96¾	
Am Int 5½s '49	102	101¾	
Am Smelting 5s '47	105	104½	
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99	99	
Am T & T col 4s '29	103¾	103½	
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	99½	99½	
Am T & T col 5s '46	98⅝	98⅝	
Am T&T cv 4½s '39 wi	102⅞	102⅝	
Am T & T sf 5s '50	131½	130⅝	
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102⅝	102⅞	
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	106	106	
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	97½	97½	
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	80	103	
Anaconda Con 6s '53	104⅝	80	
Anaconda Cop 5s '38	160	104¼	
Ann Arbor 4s '95	73	160	
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87⅞	73	
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¾	89¾	
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta 95 reg.	87	90¼	
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¼	87	
Atch T&SF 4s '48	112½	91½	
Atch T&SF 4s '95	89⅞	112	
Atch T&SF1st&A div '48	97⅞	89⅞	
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	88½	97⅞	
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72¾	88½	
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¾	72¾	
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¾	100¾	
B&O 4s PLE&WV '41	91	91¾	
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	91	
B&O rfg 5s '95	96¾	97	
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅝	103⅝	
B&O rfg 6s '95	104	103⅝	
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102⅜	104	
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105½	102⅜	
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	105½	
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100¼	100	
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103⅜	100¼	
Beth Steel con 5s A '48	104	103⅜	
Bing & Sslng 6s '50	94¾	104	
Boston & M 5s '67	96¾	94¾	
Bow-Biltmore s f 6s '34	98	96	
Brklyn Sd gen 5s A '49	103¼	98	
Brklyn Ed gen 5s B '39	100	103¼	
Brklyn-Man Trst 5s '68	94¾	100	
Brklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	88	94¾	
By Products 5½s '42	100	88	
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¼	100	
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	98⅞	100¼	
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94	98⅞	
Can Nat Ry 5s '54	93½	94	
Can North deb 6½s '46	114¾	93	
Can North sf 7s '39	111	114¾	
Can Pacific deb 4s	94¼	111	
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107	93¾	
Cen of Ga 5s ct '55	98½	107	
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	101½	98½	
Cen Pacific 5s '60	109⅝	101½	
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	103¾	109⅝	
Certainteed 5½s '49	77	103¾	
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¼	77	
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99	
Ches & O 4½s A '92	93¾	99	
Chi B & Q 4½s '49	96¼	93¾	
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	105¼	96¼	
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82½	105	
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅝	82½	
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72¾	67⅝	
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	72¾	
Chi & NW rfg 5s '2037	103	91	
Chi & NW sf 5s '29	99¼	103	
Chi Railways 5s '27	83½	99¼	
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93¾	83	
Chi RI&P 4½s	91¾	93¾	
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	118¾	91¾	
Chi Ter Ha & SE 5s '60	88⅝	118¾	
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	103	103	
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¾	95¾	
Cleve CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99	99	
Cleve CC&StL 6s C '41	102	99	
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	107¾	105	
Colonial Oil 6s ct	103	107¾	
olum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99	103	
Com Inv Trust 6s '38	92	98¾	
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	67	92	
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96	67	
Con Ry Lt & P 4½s	95	93¾	
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¾	95	
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	102¼	104¾	
Container Corp 5s '42	80½	95	
Container Corp 6s '46	92⅝	102¼	
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100¾	80½	
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	60	92⅝	
Cuba RR 1st 5½s '52	90	100¼	
uba RR rfg 7½s '36	101	60	
Cuban Dob 7½s '44	87	90	
Cuyame IFruit 6s '40	94	101¼	
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100	87	
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	88¼	98	
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	92¾	100	
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	92¼	88¼	
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	82½	92¾	
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99	92¼	
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103	98	
Dold Packing 6s '42	87⅝	103¾	
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98¾	87⅝	
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	79½	79	
Erie cv 4s A '53	81¾	81	
Erie cv 4s B '53	81¾	81¼	
Erie gen 4s '96	76½	76	
Erie 5s '67	94⅞	94	
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101¼	101¼	
Fed Metal 7s '34	100½	100½	
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112	112	
Fla East Coast 5s '74	75½	75½	
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	100¼	100¼	
Gal Har & SA 1st 5s '34	99	99	
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	105	105	
Gen Cable 5½s	98¼	98¼	
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101¼	
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾	
Goodyear 5s	92⅝	92⅝	
Gotham S Hos 6s	98½	98½	
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104½	
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	93⅝	93⅝	
Great Northern 5s '73	103⅞	103⅞	
Great Northern 5½s '52	107½	107½	
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	109½	109½	
Hack Water 4s	97¼	97¼	
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	94	94	
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	76¼	76¼	
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92¼	92¼	
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100	
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	100¼	
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¾	102¾	
Ill Cen 5½s Lou div '55	81¾	97	
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97¾	97¾	
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99½	99½	
Ind Limestone 6s '46	90	90	
Ind Nat Gas 5s	102	102	
Ind Steel 5s '52	103¼	103	
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97¼	97	
Inter Rap Tran rfg 6s '66	69¾	69¾	
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70	69¾	
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	62½	62½	
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104½	104½	
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89¼	89	
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100	
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90¾	90¾	
Int Paper 6s '55	91¾	91¾	
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '47	96¾	96¾	
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	80	80	
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92¾	92¾	
Int T & T cv 4½s '39	125½	125½	
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	99	
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88	88	
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104¼	104	
Kings Co Elec 4s '49 sta	80	80	
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103	103	
Kreuger & T 5s rcts war	98¼	102¾	
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	98	
Lehigh C	97	103½	
Lehigh Val 5s '2003	104	97	
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	106½	104	
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¾	106½	
L&N col 5s '31	95¾	101¾	
L&N rfg 5½s '2003	105	95¾	
L&N 7s '30	103¾	105	
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	95¾	103¾	
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	60⅞	95¾	
McCrory 5½s '41	97½	60⅞	
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	97½	
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	106¼	99½	
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74	106¼	
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96¾	74	
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99	96¾	
Mo Pac 5s A '65	99	99	
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96¼	99	
Mo Pac 5½s '49	104¼	96¼	
Mobile & O 5½s C 4s	95¾	103¾	
Mont Pow deb 5s	99¾	95¾	
Murray Body 6½s '41	100¾	99¾	
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96⅜	100¾	
Nat Tube 5s '52	103	96⅜	
N E T & T 5s '52	104½	103	
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	94	104½	
N O Terminal 4s '52	93½	93½	
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	85⅝	85⅝	
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104¼	85⅝	
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105¾	104¼	
N Y Edison 5s '44	103¾	105¾	
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	103	103¾	
NY NH & H 4½s	113	103	
NY NH & H cl 6s '40	104	87¾	
NY NH & H 6s cv	121	102¾	
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	115⅜	121	
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	39⅜	115⅜	
Steam Corp 6s '47	105⅝	39¾	
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¾	105½	
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	110½	98¾	
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	82	110½	
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103	82	
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102½	103	
Norf & W Ry&C 4s '41	91⅝	102½	
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	73	91⅝	
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	89½	72	
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100⅝	99½	
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100½	100⅝	
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅝	100½	
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96⅝	65⅝	
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	96⅝	
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	111⅜	
Ore Short Line 5s '46	102½	112	
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98½	102½	
Ore Short 6s '41	100½	98½	
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100¼	
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	100¼	
Pad-Mem 4s '48	90½	101½	
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107½	90½	
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40	104½	107½	
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	97¾	104½	
Penn RR 4½s	97½	97¾	
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98¾	97½	
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	98¾	
Penn R R gen 5s '68	105⅝	102½	
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	104	105½	
Penn R R col 7s '30	101½	104	
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	85	101½	
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	101¾	85	
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	99⅝	101¼	
Phil Co 5s '67	98	99⅝	
Phil & Read 6s '49	100¾	98	
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99½	100¾	
Postal Tel Cab 5s	93½	99½	
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	102⅝	93½	
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	99	102⅝	
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93⅝	99	
Rep I & S sf 5s '40	101¾	93½	
Rook I Arakan 4½s '26	94¼	101¾	
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99½	94	
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93⅝	99½	
St L & S F 4s A '50	87⅞	93⅝	
St L & S F 4½s '78	87⅞	87⅞	
St L & S F 5s B '50	99¾	87⅞	
St L S W con 4s '32	94¾	99¾	
St L S W con 5s '32	98	94¾	
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	92	98	
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107½	92	
Sad Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	88¾	107½	
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	50	88¾	
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66⅛	49½	
Shell Pipe 5s	94¾	66⅛	
Shell Union 5s '47	96¾	94¾	
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96¾	96¾	
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30	98⅝	96¾	
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99¾	98⅝	
Sinclair Cru O 7½s '38	102½	99¾	
Skelly Oil 5½s '37	92	102½	
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¾	91¾	
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¾	99¾	
So Pac 4½s '68	92¼	91¾	
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	88¾	92¼	
So Pac Oregon cl 4s '77	97½	88¾	
So Pac 4½s '69 wi	94	97½	
So Ry gen 4s '56	114	87⅝	
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅝	113¾	
So Ry gen 6s '56	121	107⅝	
So Ry St L div	88¼	121	
Sowest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103	88¼	
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	102¾	
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	101½	
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104⅞	96¾	
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99	104⅞	
Tex & Pac 5s ct rct	97½	99	
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	57	97¼	
Tol Trac Lt&P 5½s '25	59¼	55½	
Trans ContOil 6½s ww	100	99	
Tumbell Steel 6s '40	102	100	
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	77	102	
Union El L&P 5½s '54	102	77	
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	101	101	
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	106½	106½	
Union Pac rfg 4s 2008	92½	92	
Union Pacific 4½s '68	88½	88½	
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	96¾	96¾	
Union Pacific 4s '68	109¼	109¼	
US Rubber 5s '47	85¾	85¾	
US Rubber 7½s '20	89¾	89¾	
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100¾	100½	
U Steel sf 5s '63	92½	92½	
Util Lt&Pow 5½s	108¾	108¾	
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	87	87	
Va Ry 5s '62	87	87	
Va Ry&Power 5s '34	102¼	102¼	
Wabash 4½s '39	88¼	88¼	
Wabash 1st 5s '39	87⅝	87⅝	
Wabash 5s B '76	100¾	100¾	
Wabash 5½s '76	102¾	102¾	
Walworth 6s '45	88	88	
Warner Quinlan 6s	97½	97½	
West Pa Pow 5s t '63	103¾	103⅜	
West Pa Pow 5s ct '56	101⅜	101⅜	
Western Elec tric 5s '44	101	101	
Western NY&Pa 4s '43	87⅝	87⅝	
Western Pac 5s A '46	97	97	
Western Un 5s '51	100½	100½	
West Lt 5s	103¼	103¼	
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	98	98	
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	55	55	
Youngstown 5s	100½	100½	
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100⅝	

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May16	May15
3½s'47	97.30	97.30	97.30	97.30	97.28
1st 4½s '47	99.8	99.8	99.8	99.9	99.10
4th 4¼s '38	99.12	99.14	99.11	99.14	99.16
US 3½s'47	99.18	99.18	97.	97.	97.16
US 4s '54, 104.10 104.14 104.14 104.14 104.11					

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antioquia 7s	92	92
Antioquia 7s A '45	91¾	91¾
Antioquia 7s D	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅝	89⅝
Argentine 5½s '62	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	84¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95½	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅛	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅝	100
Antwerp 5s	77	99⅝
Asso Portalia 4½s '57	92½	77
Australia 5s '55	86¾	92½
Australia 5s '58	94¼	86
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	94¼	94
Austria (Upper) 6½s rct	102⅞	94
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	97½	102⅞
Austria Hyd 6s '43	83	89
Bavaria (Ste) 6½s '45	91¾	83
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91½	91¼
Adriatic El 7s	77¾	91½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	97	77¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100	97
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅞	99¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105½	107⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114½	105¾
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	109	114½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92	109
Bolivia 7s ct	73	91¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '58	88½	73
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	88¾	88½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	96	88¾
Brazil 6½s '26	91¾	96
Brazil 6½s '27	91½	91¾
Brazil (U S) 8s '41	106⅛	91½
Brisbane 5s ct	90¾	106½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	90¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92	79½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	8	91¾
Can (Dom) 5s '31	95⅞	8
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	95⅞
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	105	99⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	99	105
Chile '62 rct	92¼	99
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92	92¼
Chile (Bank) 6s 6½s '57	98¼	92
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98½	98¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	98½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93	92¾
Chile Jan '61	93	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	93⅝	93
Chile Sept '41	101¾	93⅝
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	37½	101¾
Christiania (City) 6s '54	100	36
Colombia 6s Jan	111	100
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	81½	111
Colombia (City) 6½s '53	82	81½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94½	82
Cundinamarca 7s	100	94½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	82¾	100
Denmark 4½s	110	82¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103½	110
Dominic (Rep) s f 5½s '42	94½	103½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '40	94½	94½
Dutch E I s f 6s '62	102	94½
Est B R Co 7s '64	103	102
Fiat 7s '46 war	104½	103
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94½	104½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98¾	94½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	102¾	98¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	100	102¾
French Nat SS 7s '41	101¾	100
French (Rep) 7s '49	108¾	101¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111⅜	108¾
Germ 7s '49	105¾	111⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87½	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81½	87
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	90	81½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	92⅞	90
Hungary Mun 7½s	85¾	92⅞
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	92½	85¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	95½	92½
Italy (King) 7s '51	96¾	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92½	96¾
Jap (Com Pwr) 7s '44	98¾	92½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	91⅝	98¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¼	91⅝
Mex 4s small A '04	16¼	100
Minas 6½s	92½	16¼
Montecatin 7s ww	110½	92½
Monte 7s ex-w	96	110½
Nor Ger Ll 6s	92	96
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101¼	92
Norway 5½s '65	99⅞	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	101¾	99⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅝	101¾
Norwegian El 5s '52	101½	101⅝
Nuremberg 6s '52	90¾	101½
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	85¼	90
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95¾	85¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100¾	95¾
Panama (Rep) 5s	93½	100¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	109	93
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	102	109
Peru 6s ct	90	102
Peru 6s '60	87½	90
Peru 7s '59	87½	87½
Poland 7s '47	90	87½
Poland 8s '50	84¾	90
Rh

COLONIAL BISHOP MAKES APPEAL FOR PROHIBITION

Gold Coast Natives' Drink Bill, He States, Amounts to £2,500,000 Annually

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—In a powerfully worded appeal in The Times the Bishop of Accra of the Gold Coast Colony pleads for total prohibition as the only means of dealing with the trade in rum traffic. The Bishop's arguments would seem to be unanswerable to most thinking people. He summarizes the position as follows: In 1928 potable liquor, for the most part gin, was imported into the Gold Coast Colony to the value of £807,917 which means that, allowing for customs duty and a small margin of profit, the natives' drink bill amounted to at least £2,500,000.

In spite of a heavy and progressively increasing duty which has nearly trebled in the last 10 years the imports of spirits increases year by year, at the present moment there is lying in bond at the ports of the colony, 58,928 gallons of trade gin, and this only a very small quantity compared to the immense stocks of spirits stored in traders' warehouses.

The Bishop's letter is the outcome of a recent article in The Times in which a correspondent stated that "provided the trade is wisely controlled, there is no cause for misgiving or alarm"; and again, "Those who know the Gold Coast African best are not afraid of his going under to drink." These statements, writes the Bishop, are not acceptable as facts by those best qualified to form an unbiased judgment. The Chiefs of the Colony, literate Africans, many of the traders themselves, all missionaries, all educationists, and many Government officials are in favor of prohibition.

The question arises, continues the Bishop, whether in face of such powerful and widespread demand for the prohibition of spirits from every quarter of the community, any Government has a moral right to refuse it. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Undersecretary for the Colonies who made a brief sojourn on the Gold Coast, had declared that he had never seen a drunken native. He had never been, as had the Bishop, on a trek in the interior.

He had not been in a village where a funeral custom was being celebrated and where for a week at a time every man and woman, and not a few of the children, were drunk. In the mining districts where the inhabitants should have grown prosperous from the royalties paid by mining companies, the proceeds were squandered in trade gin.

Students to Repay Scholarship Loan in Working Years

Trust Fund Established at University of Pennsylvania by Member of Board

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Believing that the student who pays for his education develops a greater appreciation of it and is more active in availing himself of its opportunities, Edgar S. Bloom, president of the Western Electric Company and a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, has established a trust fund for scholarships with the understanding that students to whom they are awarded repay the university after they have received their education and are on a self-sustaining basis.

Under the terms of the gift scholarships are provided in the Towne Scientific School, the Moore School of Electrical Engineering and the School of Fine Arts. The gift will eventually provide an income of $3200 annually and the repayments made by the holders will establish an endowment fund whose income may be used for general university purposes.

The provision is made that applicants must be made citizens of the United States, not over 20 years old and preference will be given to residents of Pennsylvania, exclusive of Philadelphia, and of New Jersey. If candidates from these localities do not possess the necessary qualifications, however, the awards may be made to men from other states or from Philadelphia. "Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, fellowship and leadership, will be considered in making the awards," according to Josiah Penniman, provost of the university.

Provision is made that if circumstances should arise which would make it onerous for a student to pay the principal or interest on his note when it comes due, extensions may be granted although the university shall not have the power to cancel any part of the principal or interest due except in the event of the passing on of a student.

SYNDICALISTS OPEN MEETING IN URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.)—Representatives from 17 South and Central American countries and from the United States, France, China, Australia, and the Philippines are gathering here to form a "Latin-American Syndicalist Congress." The agenda of the congress contains the following topics:

"The fight against English and United States imperialism."

"The position to be taken with regard to the Pan-American Workers' Confederation, which is considered as a simple agency of 'Yankee imperialism' collaborating in the work of oppressing Latin-American countries and workers."

BUFFALO ASKS AIRPORT BIDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—To make it possible for flying boats on the Great Lakes to take off and land here, the Common Council has authorized the inviting of bids for the construction of a marine airport on what are now waste water-front lands.

Coral Gables, Slump Over, Enjoys Quick Renaissance

Florida Resort Is "Unfinished Symphony" of Spanish and Italian Architecture

By RUFUS STEELE

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Coral Gables, freed of certain hindrances, is in a position to resume the weaving of its dream. This will be agreeable news to people far and near who thrilled a few years ago at the sound of hammers and trowels and spades building a town that had many of earth's loveliest places as its inspiration, but no exact precedent anywhere.

A collapsing land boom halted the activity, but not until after huge sums had been expended in giving Coral Gables its extraordinary setting and atmosphere and its 4000 villas, residences and other buildings. Tumbling land prices could not, happily, dissipate the chaste landscape and structural beauty that had been achieved, and the 10,000 residents of the little city have had substantial things to brighten their eyes and cheer their hearts during three years of readjustment days. Today they are gratified over the prospect of going on, at a reasonable pace, with the filling in of their picture.

Heavy Debt Incurred

A court order has cleared the way for this. The judicial order makes effective the financial reorganization of the Coral Gables Corporation under the name of Coral Gables, Inc. The municipality, by 1926, was a sturdy child of the company which projected it, but the perplexities that befell the company had a depressing effect upon the city. Halted was the beautifying and building up of additional extensive tracts acquired in the belief that Coral Gables should be as long in physical proportions as it was broad in æsthetic satisfactions. The corporation, in making its permanent improvements and expanding its land holdings, incurred an indebtedness of about $30,000,000.

That liabilities of such magnitude could be composed without a legal shattering is in itself an unusual chapter. The courts have several times denied the bankruptcy petitions of minor creditors, with the statement from the bench that a reasonable business way out of the muddle should be found for the good of everybody concerned.

The success of the reorganization proves that the courts were not over-optimistic. Some 1250 creditors, said to represent more than 90 per cent of the indebtedness, became participants in an adjustment plan which, after taking care of large liabilities, provides for the payment of back taxes to the federal, state, county and city governments, for the clearing of the titles of all present landholders, and for the restoration to the company of the power to convey property.

Speculators Not Encouraged

George E. Merrick, the city's founder, continues as president of the new company, under a board of directors composed of bankers and other men of large financial experience. A significant announcement is to the effect that the reorganizers foresee little interest in real estate for speculative purposes, but a steady interest on the part of buyers seeking sites for homes.

A contract has been made with the George E. Merrick Company for the selling and developing of property, and this company hopes to undertake, if successful with negotiations being carried on with capital investment concerns, construction of a first unit of 200 homes during the next year. It is proposed, in the interests of preserving an architectural ideal, to have new homes completed or in advanced construction before transferring them to purchasers. Home building is now active throughout the Miami area, particularly in Miami Beach, and the impetus is already being felt in Coral Gables, where building permits in April amounted to $282,600. Of the 50 residences now under construction in the town, 18 as shown by the contracts are to cost $550,000, indicating a preference for a type of home costing about $30,000.

An Unfinished Symphony

Phineas E. Paist and Denman Fink who, as supervising architect and art director, had so much to do with working out the unique scheme shown in plazas, fountains, gardens and residences peeping out of tropical foliage, flowers and citrus trees, have stood by for three years awaiting the time when they might be able to go forward with their partly realized plans. Viewed as a whole today, Coral Gables is decidedly an unfinished symphony. Entire tracts which were brought into its boundaries remain almost in the virgin state, but the main sections of the city, bordering the western limits of Miami and stretching for three miles along the Tamiami Trail, possess the rounded elements that prove how sincere was the dream and how effective its realization.

Coral Gables is entered through impressive gateways. The Ponce de Leon entrance at the city's northeastern corner is a noble and justly celebrated pile in which a modest community might reside and find its needs supplied. It extends for two blocks along the Trail and half that distance along Douglas Road. Its fine, square tower, flat walls and balustraded galleries embody some of the most imposing features of the Spanish style, with here and there a suggestion of the harmoniously complementing Italian.

Artistic City Gates

Above the arch under which the roadway passes and running off into the several rambling wings are lodge halls, studios, offices, stores, apartments, a woman's club and a public library. The Prado entrance at the city's northwestern corner consists of a vast semicircle of dignified, urn-crowned pillars, with the roadways passing on both sides of a grouping of pergolas, gardens and pools. A long Persian reflecting basin mirrors many varieties of ever-gorgeous tropical blossoms.

The Granada entrance, midway between the Ponce de Leon and the Prado, inspired by the arching gate the Moors built in their ancient capital, is a triumph in the use of mellow coral rock. The smaller Alhambra entrance, on Douglas Road, is noted for its exquisite beauty of line in arch and tower, and its investiture of palm trees and blossoms. All of these gates have been made the subjects of studies by well-known painters.

The dominant towers of the city's skyline are striking examples of the Spanish method. The pavilions of the huge Miami-Biltmore Hotel are matched to a graceful central tower, which plainly had its inspiration in the Giralda of Seville. The tower of the new City Hall, viewed to advantage down the broad vista of Coral Way, is Spanish, as is the graceful tower of the Congregational Church. The Coral Gables Country Club, Miami-Biltmore Country Club, Elementary School, Ponce de Leon High School, various business buildings and many homes with their effective patios, give such a sweeping exposition to Spanish mass, line and detail that King Alfonso in bestowing a high order of merit upon Mr. Merrick appears to have made an entirely natural acknowledgment.

Italian School Represented

Spain itself, perhaps, does not present in any equal area a more complete crystallization of the dreams of its artist-builders.

But the more ornate Italian school is quite as strongly reflected as the Spanish in the residence sections. Many a garden has its cloistered walls and along a canal there are some so-called "water type" structures that might almost have been brought intact from Venice. As a matter of fact, the architecture of practically every tropical country is represented. Groups which express each its distinctive note never fail to attract and charm the visitor. There are the eighteenth century French country houses, the walled and adjoining French town houses, the Dutch South African colony, the Chinese compound and an avenue of finely spaced southern colonial mansions.

As one drives about he wonders whether roofs of softly colorful old tiles brought from over the sea are ever quite so effective as when seen across citrus trees heavy with fruit. He retains haunting impressions of bougainvillea and bignonia and alamanda vines painting pillars and pergolas and gables and rioting like an artist's palette in the dozen round plazas and about the dreamy Venetian Pool.

The University of Miami, situated well back from the broad business streets of the town, lends an Athenian classicism to the Coral Gables atmosphere. This growing institution, which graduates a class of 40 this year, but which not until 1930 will be able to hand sheepskins to students who entered it as freshmen, is planning to have a part in the new construction, with three buildings, to serve the needs of administration, natural science and music, in prospect.

BRITISH TACKLE AIR POLLUTION IN LARGE CITIES

London and Sheffield Both Take Steps to Remedy the Crying Evil

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Indignation at the pollution of the air by smoke and gases from industrial undertakings is becoming more and more articulate in England. In London vigorous protests are being made against the erection of a great power station in a thickly settled neighborhood on the ground that great quantities of sulphurous gases will be released into the air, and the promoters of the plant have been sufficiently impressed to guarantee that every possible means will be taken to minimize this evil.

Sheffield is an industrial center which suffers greatly from smoke and other forms of air pollution, and one of its officials, Prof. F. E. Wynne, has launched a campaign to remedy matters. At a meeting in that city he declared that no real advance toward the abatement of the habit of destruction by the wasteful combustion of coal in furnaces and domestic grates can be made until there is full co-operation between the Government, local authorities, technical advisers, the public and large employers of labor and users of power.

"Atmospheric pollution is one of the worst enemies of social progress and improvement," declared Professor Wynne. "The damage and deterioration to mankind and all his belongings caused by smoke and other impurities in the atmosphere has not been realized by the community. The problem has never been tackled with the same skill and determination as have been applied to the provision of pure and ample water supplies.

"Pure water is a commodity which must be provided at the public expense. Air is free, but everyone still has a right to add to it poisonous and destructive impurities, subject only to very limited restraints. These are almost universally regarded as a burden on industry.

"Coal smoke represents sheer waste, and domestic smoke not merely waste but immeasurable damage. It imposes a life-long toll on millions of women who are engaged in unnecessary and soul-destroying tasks of perpetual washing and scrubbing to remove the effects of man's stupidity. I have long been convinced that the only real solution lies in the discovery of a smokeless fuel, and this has now become a practical and commercial proposition."

OIL PERMITS CANCELED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commissioner Moore of the General Land Office has reported to Secretary Wilbur that since President Hoover's oil conservation program was announced two months ago, 5528 applications for prospecting permits had been rejected and 2128 permits already issued had been canceled.

Men Who Have Been in Prison Form League of Straight Road

London Woman Finds How to Be of Practical Help to Men Who Want to Change Way of Getting Livelihood but Who Do Not Know How

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

HOW a woman was introduced to the inner circle of pickpockets, shopbreakers, and housebreakers, and how she formed a club from among its members is the story of Miss Marjorie Evan Thomas and the "League of the Straight Road." Nine years ago Miss Thomas met an ex-burglar when she was helping the Y. M. C. A. after the war. The burglar had done well as a soldier, but he was going back to his job—of burgling—for he had no other; he had been in and out of prison all his life. What else could he do? he asked Miss Evan Thomas, and she set herself to solve the problem. He wanted to go straight, and she would help him to find employment. He introduced her to his pals—other pickpockets and burglars—and she knew that she had been admitted to a circle it takes ordinary people some 15 years to enter.

Many Want to Go Straight

Miss Evan Thomas found that there were many of these men who wanted a chance to go straight. Each one would introduce anotner, and stand surety for him. For four months he was a probationer, and then became a member of the most unique club in the country, a club composed of 40 to 50 men who have been in prison.

The first rule is as follows:

A member is expected to remember at all times that he has the honor of the League of the Straight Road to maintain and defend on all occasions, and he is expected to show the world that he is a gentleman and a sportsman, whatever may happen to him.

Miss Evan Thomas points to members who have had jobs at comparatively low wages for three or four years and have not returned to get-rich-quick methods. A young man came into her office who was out of work. He had been a finished little crook before he had joined the league. The understanding leader saw that he was disturbed about something.

"You need not tell me what it is," she said to him, "but do stick to what is right!"

Next day he came back and told her that he had returned the £2 10s. some crooks in the north had sent to him for his fare to "come and work with them." Later this boy brought a pal to the league and shared his bed and his earnings with him until he got on his feet.

"There is no influence," said Miss Evan Thomas, "like that of the man who has been down and under as a thief when he urges his pal who used to be with him in the 'whizzing' (pocket-picking) party to go straight. It is the men themselves who are going to be the strongest force in the country to reduce the criminal population. No one can help them as they can help each other—in ways other people would not understand. There was one man, such a 'bad hat' that the other men gaped when he joined up, but they stood by him. His boots were dropping off his feet and a member quietly mended them for him. The aim of the league is good fellowship, but we have to work for it. These men have been brought up to play for their own hand, and they have to begin learning when they are grown-up what a newly enlisted Scout-boy learns."

Only One Slip in Nine Years

During the nine years the club has been in existence only one member has "let an employer down," which means that he has "let the club down." He was not charged by his employer, for he had a record of three years' good work, and the value of the goods taken was only 12s. But the members decided that he must be struck off the roll of the L. S. R. A Borstal boy who lapsed they have agreed to take back for another chance when he comes out of prison because he did not "let an employer down."

The club leader's trouble is that day after day these men, who need every encouragement, come to her with the same story after looking for work, "No luck, Miss!"

Out of her meager funds she provides a dinner a day for her out-of-works. For nine years the club has hung together without a social center, but every evening the vicar of St. Martin's Church allows the members to meet their leader in the crypt, and every Friday evening the Rev. P. B. Clayton of Toc H lends his church of All Hallows, Mark Lane, for a combined service, concert and talk to the men.

"What wouldn't I do if I had a clubhouse!" said the leader. She would have these clubs in every district in the country so that the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society could send the men who wanted to go straight direct to them, and eliminate the period of drifting and destitution following imprisonment, and often leading to more crime. Destitution is at the back of most of the crimes these men have committed. They are not "cracksmen" who cannot keep away from crime. They are just the street loafers who began "whizzing" because they "couldn't see the old woman (mother) go short." They "struck lucky" that first time, and when father got out of work they tried again. Prison followed—and then—

What a Bit of Kindness Does

A man came to the crypt a few nights ago when it was pouring with rain. He asked if he could rest there. The place was full but they took him in. He said he had only been out of prison a week. They had given him 4s. 1d., but he had had nothing to eat for four days. When the woman in charge told him he should share the little she had, he broke down and sobbed. The little bit of kindness was too much for him.

The success of the league in one corner of London gives promise of success all over the country for, as Miss Evan Thomas explained, "It is the men who make it themselves. I do not go out into the highways and say, 'You come and go straight!' The men come because they want to go straight."

MONTROSE ENDOWMENT FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—W. Norman Boase, provost of St. Andrews, has presented to the United College an endowment fund for a scholarship to be called the Montrose scholarship in commemoration of the tercentenary of the studentship at St. Salvator College, St. Andrews, of the great Marquis of Montrose.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

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Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

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SELL new, improved hacksaw blades, used in all machine, electrical and plumbing shops, garages, etc.; full time or sideline; splendid profits. Write for sample. PYRAMID JACK SAW CO., 4905 Woodstock Ave., Portland, Ore.

SALESMEN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE salesmen—Side or exclusive representation; Polishem and other guaranteed products for the upkeep of building interiors; extensive market; large commissions, unlimited opportunity; house established 1887. Building Department, ENSIGN COMPANY, 10705 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—Small suites, $40 up. Apply 454 Huntington Avenue.

N. Y. C., 5-7 West 65th—Unfurnished 2-3-4 rooms, newly decorated, light apartments near Central Park; wood burning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT., 7 West 65th.

SWARTHMORE, PA., suburbs Philadelphia—All or part of modern apartment; convenient electric trains; furnished or unfurnished. 8W. 56-W.

WEST PHILADELPHIA, Box 1, 4017 Baltimore Ave.—Well furnished, airy, rix rooms, third floor, elevator, porch, 15 minutes to center of city; reasonable; four months or longer; about June 1st.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Made and Remodeled
MARY STEELE, 646 W. 125 St., N.Y.C.

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ORCHARD VILLAGE—A camp for girls and boys 5 to 12; 50 miles west of Philadelphia; constructive program for happiness; July 1st to August 26th; rate $160. MRS. ELSIE L. SHIMP BITNER, Directress, Vincent Place, Gordonville, Route 1, Pa.

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A DESIRABLE location for gasoline station and refreshment stand for lease on main thoroughfare in New Jersey, 45 miles from New York City, can be secured on reasonable terms. Box M-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

For Sale—TEA ROOM and ROOMING HOUSE. Westchester County; 30 minutes from Grand Central station; paying proposition. Box C-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Line of auto products; formulas or products sold; clean business; good profits. Write R. E. CLARK, 425 Maple Ave., Fresno, Calif.

COUNTRY BOARD

FOREST GROVE ARMS
71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.
Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburbs; attractive double or single rooms; 55 minutes from N. Y. City. Tel. 3645 Stamford.

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Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

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PEDIGREE Schnauzer puppies from imported stock, 3 months. E. M. SCHERUBEL, 42 Sturges Rd. W. Roxbury, Mass. Pkway 2182 J.

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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOSTON—Wanted, companion; reliable, careful person. E-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COOK, waitress-chambermaid (white), small summer boarding house, near station; good living quarters. Write 139 West Chester St., Long Beach, N. Y. Long Beach 3220.

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Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Miltank Avenue.

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HOUSES TO LET

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 2053.

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NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance piano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Telephone Talbot 2400.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK, Grand Central district—Completely furnished practitioner's offices, part or full day, reasonable. Telephone afternoons, Vanderbilt 5223.

NEW YORK CITY, Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

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NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.—Refined private home in beautiful residential section for two people, man and wife, or those desiring comforts of home; terms reasonable; near car line. E-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL HOUSE, 27 Otter Rock Drive, Bay Haven, Greenwich, Conn.—Large living, dining, breakfast, sun rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, servants quarters; 3rd floor, 2 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; lot 100x127 feet; selling price $30,000 net, less than cost; easy terms. Listed with Greenwich real estate brokers.

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND
For sale, English stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch; garage; overlooking water; near station and private beach. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, or phone Bayside 2132.

FOR SALE—Hubbard Heights, Stamford, Conn.—Gentleman's all-year-round 2-acre estate, fully improved, brown stucco house with beautiful lawns, shade trees, shrubbery, 40 fruit trees, 4 master bedrooms and baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, library and fireplace; 2-car garage with living rooms above; 2 stucco chicken houses. Owner, I. J. PRITCHARD, 229 W. 42nd Street, New York City.

MAPLE SPRINGS, N. Y.—For sale, 20-room family hotel, furnished, dining room seats 50, 2 baths complete, 1 extra toilet, own water system, flowing well; suitable for rest home and study; bathing, boating, fishing; located on beautiful Chautauqua Lake. Address MRS. E. K. HACKETT, Leesburg, Fla.

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TO RENT OR SELL—12-room furnished house, 5 acres of land, large vegetable garden planted, lawn, flowers, trees, shrubs; all improvements; a bargain for home or business. E. K. CASE, Hatfield, Mass.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.—To let, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; heat and garage; $50 per month. Tel. Arlington 0360-J.

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ACCOUNTANT, office manager, English; thoroughly experienced; import and other lines; salary secondary to good connection. Box R-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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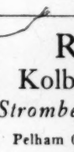

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New York

WATERTOWN (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: LEWIS CARROLL (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson).

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century

Why famous: An English mathematician and the author of "Alice in Wonderland"—a book which, if you overlooked as a child, you are certain to delight in as an adult. Someone has called attention to he fact that Dodgson was continually "laughing over the shoulder of his other self," Lewis Carroll. If ever anyone had two selves, it was Dodgson. One-half of him was son of a clergyman, graduate of Rugby School and of Christ Church College, Oxford, who held the dignified post of lecturer on mathematics and writer of learned treatises on the same subject; while the other half of him produced light verse and short witty sketches. The casual observer could never have suspected that all dropped off the end of the same pen. It would seem almost that Dodgson scarcely believed it, either, for although the authorship of "Alice" came to be quite well known, its author would refer to it only in such solemn phrases as: "Mr. Dodgson neither claimed nor acknowledged any connection with the books not published under his name."

It was while Dodgson was at Oxford that Carroll wrote "Alice." At his rooms in the famous "Tom Quad" he was often visited by the three small daughters of Dean Liddell, one named Alice. Either indoors or while drifting along the shady river, he would tell them the most fascinating fairy stories. On one of those river excursions in July, 1862, Lewis Carroll began the story of "Alice in Wonderland." When sufficiently persuaded, he wrote it out and illustrated it; and in a facsimile edition it was finally published in 1865. The original manuscript was recently sold to an American dealer in rare books, Dr. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, for so large a sum of money that, could Dodgson hear of it, his astonishment would know no bounds. While people may hold in respect a mathematician, they seldom read his works; but almost everyone sooner or later knows "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking-Glass" and "The Hunting of the Snark." Hence the name LEWIS CARROLL, not the name Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, appears in capitals at the head of this article.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is "the only game in which a man can eat his cake and have it, too"?—*Editorial Page Feature* 20
2. Why did Edison keep a clock without hands or numerals?—*Editorial Notes.* 20
3. By what group is a Government inquiry into unemployment opposed?—*News Section* 20
4. What accessory enables one to have shoes to match every costume?—*Fashions Page* .. 20
5. Who wrote "Pride and Prejudice"?—*One Minute Biographies* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Reciprocal

This word is so often used interchangeably with "mutual" that it is interesting to note how slight the difference between them is. "Reciprocal" literally means a flowing and ebbing, from the Latin *re*, "back," and *pro*, "forth." "Mutual" from the Latin *mutare*, "to change," designates a loan procured by exchange, hence something for which an equivalent is given. Both are used to show an interchange of feelings or actions or duties and the like, but "reciprocal" suggests more definitely that the sensation or act in question has been drawn forth in response to the same sensation or act on the part of the other person.

"Mutual" seems to affect two persons at the same time, "reciprocal" alternately, but the experience is the same. (Although "common" is sometimes used for "mutual," it is incorrect, for "common" applies to something shared by many, while "mutual" is limited to two parties or sides or persons.)

The idea that a "reciprocal" act or feeling is in return for the same kind previously done or expressed means that the one absolutely determines the other and is in a way answering it. "Mutual" denotes a joint relation.

Re-cip'-ro-cal sounds like re-sip'-ro-kal, and is accented on the second syllable. Sound *e* as in event, *i* as in tip, *o* as in obey, *a* as in account.

"His kindness resulted in a reciprocal manifestation of good will."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

LISTEN much, keep silent when in doubt, and always take heed of the tongue; thou wilt make few mistakes.—CONFUCIUS

The Mail Bag

(Continued from The Young Folks' Page)

in your "Adventure in Friendship" section, so I am going to try and give you a description of my native city, as I expect your correspondents from here are very few if any at all.

Dublin is famed for its beautiful buildings and public parks, chief among these being the Phœnix Park, which is the biggest in Europe. It is also famed for its horse show which takes place every August and which attracts visitors from all over the world. There are many important events to take place this year as well, including "Civic Week," a great motor race, which has attracted entries from eight different nations already, international athletics and many other sporting events. After years of strife, Ireland is now settling down to real business under a very progressive government.

I should be delighted to receive letters from boys all over the world. My principal hobby is athletics, and 120-yard hurdles my favorite. I am also fond of playing all games and swimming. I am 17 years of age, and am attending Technical Schools at present. John L.

Dear Editor:

Breslau, Germany

The first time I read the Monitor was three years ago. Since then I have been an interested reader of it. At school, every week, we get a parcel with the Monitor. It must be distributed at once and during the whole lesson we read and speak about its contents. You see how the Monitor is spread!

I am a German boy of 18. I enjoy my studies and many kinds of outdoor sports. At school my most important subjects are English, mathematics, and gymnastics. My hobby is collecting stamps. My home is in Breslau and I am glad to live here, because Breslau is a very beautiful town with many parks and monuments.

I should like to receive letters from boys of my age from anywhere in the world, especially from the United States. Heinz G.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I think it is so interesting to have correspondents in different countries. Most of my correspondents live in America, indeed, I have only one other, who lives in Geneva, and writes to me in French. I started my Mail Bag friendships about three years ago, and I wouldn't miss writing to any of my overseas friends for anything.

I am 17 and am in Form V at high school. I shall be sitting for the matriculation exam at the end of the year. After that I shall have a three-year university course and then expect to be a teacher. I am a music lover and am very fond of animals. My favorite recreation is reading, though I am also fond of tennis.

Our cat recently walked over three miles through heavy traffic in order to get home. She evidently traveled only at night and it took her four and a half nights to do the journey. She was wonderfully protected for she had to travel through fairly narrow and well-populated streets.

I attend the Sunday school of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Johannesburg, and have known of Christian Science all my life. I think the Monitor is the best newspaper I have ever seen, I love the Sundial, especially, for it must have such a good influence on all who read it. I also enjoy reading the Home Forum and the Education, and Household Arts Pages. The Garden Page unfortunately does not apply to South African gardens, although I have been able to glean good from its useful articles.

With best wishes to the Monitor and its readers, Dulcie T.

Tacoma, Washington

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Monitor for several years and have enjoyed it very much and look forward to its coming every day. I love to read the Young Folks' Page, Snubs, Waddles and most of all, the Mail Bag. I like the other parts of the Monitor, too, but these I have mentioned I like especially well.

I have been attending Third Church of Christ, Scientist, for 10 years. We have four churches in Tacoma.

Tacoma is located on Puget Sound, not far from the Pacific Ocean. It is a large manufacturing city, and has many factories, among the most important being the chemical and furniture plants. Tacoma is one of the leaders in the lumber industry and it exports lumber to the Orient and ships it all over the United States.

We have beautiful parks, lakes, buildings, and beautiful Mt. Tacoma, 68 miles away. No matter where one stands in Tacoma one can see the mountain towering above all things. It has snow on it the whole year round.

I am 15 years old and of Polish descent. I should like to receive letters especially from Europe and Asia. I love to write letters and receive them and will appreciate all letters written to me and answer them immediately. I give love to the Mail Bag readers and the Editor.
Helen S.

[Thank you, Helen.—Ed.]

Rochester, New York

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful to the Monitor for the pleasure I receive from reading every page, and for the help it is to me in my school work. Many times I have received extra credit for articles I bring to school from the Monitor. I have two Spanish correspondents, and we exchange pictures of our cities. It is very interesting.

Won't girls around 15 or 16 years of age please write to me from any foreign or American city? I will answer any letter I receive and send pictures or exchange stamps. I am interested in reading, travel, and sports.

As I sit by the window writing this letter, I can look at our apple tree in which a robin is building his nest. I threw out pieces of string and cotton for him, and he has used every bit. Just now he is busy carrying mud to the nest. I hope to hear from some Mail Baggers soon. Marion H.

The following would like to receive letters:

Gerald R. (12), Auburn, Me.—From boys in foreign countries.
Mary C. (11), Lewiston, Pa.—Especially from girls in England.
Julie B. (12), San Pedro, Calif.—From France.
Kathryn S. (13), Detroit, Mich.
Phyllis T. (13), Alderwood Manor, Wash.
Esther S. (13), Fairfield, Conn.—From someone studying Latin.
Edith H. (14), Toronto, Canada.
Annette B. (14), Detroit, Mich.—Studying French.
Myrtle C. (15), Tacoma, Wash.—Correspond in English or Swedish.
Thelma C. (15), Auburn, Wash.—From the Hawaiian or Philippine Islands.
Margaret R. (16), Austin, Texas.
Lizbeth K. (18), Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.
Will the following please send in their full names and addresses, as there are letters waiting for them?: Ruth L., Goshen, Ind.; Betty K., Chicago, Ill.; Mary A., Dallas, Texas; Jane S., Bloomington, Ill.; Walter M., Dallas, Texas.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Nature Puzzle published May 8: Wolf.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon I went for a long hike around the neighborhood and when I came back Jimmie and the Boss were having a great time with their airplanes—
But I said to myself, That's nothing for a pup to get excited about and I headed for the nearest shady spot, intending to take a snooze—
But the next thing I knew the Boss was shouting—"Watch out, Snubs!" and I looked around just in time to see his airplane swooping down on me!
Wow! Didn't I jump!
Proving that a pup can get excited over an airplane, after all!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Good News!"

ACCORDING to the Rochester Post-Bulletin, there is a newsboy here who has learned how to double his sales. He no longer seeks to attract buyers by shouting out news in the most sensational headlines. Instead he picks out something cheerful or something encouraging with which to center the attention of the busy throng.

And when, in the hurry of a busy hour, he hasn't time to scan the front page between sales he just shouts: "Lots of good news in the paper tonight. See for yourself. Good news! Plenty of it for everyone." And, of course, this gets the attention of all.

Jakey, for that is his name, says that he captured his new idea in Sunday school when someone said that the word "gospel" means good news.

"There ought to be some 'gospel' along with all the rest I sell," he mused. "Wonder if more folks wouldn't be willing to read good news than news of the other sort? Anyhow, it won't cost anything to find out."

And so it has come to pass that shoppers and office workers, homeward bound, prefer to buy their evening papers from one who promises that it holds for them some good news. And Jakey affirms that the new way makes him feel better inside than when he "repeated over and over a lot of things that had better have been left unsaid."

The Vacation

MRS. F. W. N., Portland, Ore., shares with the Sundial the experience of a woman who because of her husband's incapacity was obliged to take up the task as breadwinner for a household. Not familiar with many lines of work, she undertook to do ironing and cleaning by the day, and at this she worked very hard. This busy life was pleasantly interrupted by a woman of means who provided a two weeks' vacation for her, with all expenses paid, including her regular wages.

In Lighter Vein

Life

"We'd move to the country, but the baby does love to look at shop windows."

In His 'Teens

Teacher: "Who was the king of France during the Revolution?"

Confused Student: "Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyhow, he was in his 'teens."—*Yale Record.*

Good for the Vocal Cords

First Deb (listening to radio): "I love that announcer's voice."

Second Deb: "It's nice. I hear he eats plank steaks to keep up the timbre."—*Life.*

The Surprise

Master: "What does this label 'Wait and See' mean?"

Gardener: "Well, I forgot jus' wot I planted there, sir."—*London Opinion.*

And Hoe, Hoe

"How's your garden coming?"

"Oh, sow, sow."

Odds and Ends

Pisa Has Nothing on Them

Bologna, Italy, has two leaning towers. One, the Asinelli tower, built in the twelfth century, leans four feet from the vertical. Its foundation was reinforced in 1488 and since then its position has remained undisturbed. The Garisenda tower, 137 feet high and more than eight feet out of plumb, had its upper part removed in 1358 as a precautionary measure.

Royal Arcanum Bulletin: Soft jobs come to those who have first done hard jobs well; and easy money is postponed dividends that come to the man who in the past earned hard money.

The Channel Crossing

Despite its reputation for roughness the English Channel between England and France is crossed by more than 3,000,000 persons annually.

South Bend Tribune: We see by the 1929 seed catalogues that "mammoth" can be used to describe mountains, circuses and peas.

The Missouri Pacific

Improvements that will amount to $25,250,000 are provided for in the budget of the Missouri Pacific system for this year.

Los Angeles Times: The economist who says England has most of the tin hasn't noticed the typical American alley.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Needs of the State Department

IT IS reported from Washington that the purpose of the Secretary of State to appear before the Appropriations Committee and the Budget Bureau does not necessarily mean that he is intending to ask largely increased appropriations. The statement is made that he has not yet completed a survey of the needs of the department, and cannot estimate what they may be.

The opinion may be hazarded—in fact, the prophecy may be made with every confidence—that Secretary Stimson will find that the State Department has for years suffered from incredible niggardliness upon the part of Congress. One of the results of this policy is the inability of the department to retain the services of men just as they become most useful, because of the lack of funds wherewith to pay them reasonable salaries. The prolonged delay in the publication of diplomatic documents, particularly the series known as Foreign Relations, is also due wholly to lack of funds. It will, perhaps, be illuminating to the average American, cognizant of the way in which the international interests of the United States have been so immeasurably increased since the war, to know that the total appropriation for this department in late years has been $15,000,000, of which $10,000,000 is expended on the Foreign Service and only about $1,500,000 of the balance for the support of the State Department proper. This is in no sense economy. It is that form of stinginess which is in the end the most wasteful.

Some progress was made by the Rogers Law toward the securing of better salaries for foreign representatives, but, contrary to the general public impression, that law does not cover the personnel in the home service of the State Department. As a result there has grown up a practice of assigning men classed as members of the Foreign Service to work in the department. And out of this have grown many unfortunate complications and some ridiculous injustices.

A timely pamphlet has been issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science from the pen of Henry Kittredge Norton, dealing with "Foreign Office Organization" in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. It is a useful compilation and correlation of facts bearing upon the establishments in these countries which have to do with international relations, and is well worthy of careful study by all interested in the operations of the United States Department of State. A chapter on the budgets of the various foreign offices is illuminating in its indication of the extreme modesty of the appropriations made for the American State Department in comparison with those of foreign countries. The diplomatic establishment and the home service of the State Department are maintained for the purpose of averting or composing international disputes. They stand as the peace forces of the country. Yet every one of the so-called militaristic nations of Europe "spends in support of its Foreign Office, its governmental department devoted to the peaceful solution of international complications, a larger percentage of its appropriations for military and naval purposes than does the United States." Mr. Norton supplements this estimate by pointing out that:

> In terms of percentages of the total budget, the net cost of the British Foreign Office is 3.6 times that of the State Department; the net cost of the French Foreign Office 4.1 times, of the German Foreign Office 10 times and of the Italian Foreign Office 6.5 times that of the State Department.

The obvious fact is that the State Department has not grown in proportion as the international activities of the United States have grown. It stands practically where it did before the war, when the United States had not assumed its present leadership among the nations of the world. It is time that a department which has to do wholly with this new position of the Nation should receive adequate support.

A Few Franco-Italian Treaties

FRANCE, desirous of having its relations on an absolutely harmonious basis with Italy, is speeding up the negotiations for a number of treaties. One of these provides an arbitration pledge for the regulation of serious differences which cannot be handled by ordinary diplomatic channels. Another concerns the rights of Italians living in France and of French residents in Italy. A third aims to adjust the dispute over the naturalization laws in Tunisia. There the French are in possession, but the Italians, who outnumber the French, are, under the law of the land, constantly faced with threat of assimilation. By a fourth treaty, Italy would gain a slice of the African desert through a readjustment of the boundaries of Libya.

Under minute scrutiny the treaties, to critical writers, may show defects of a more or less objectionable character. But whatever the defects, France is determined to push ahead with the consummation of the conventions, realizing that the general effect is of paramount consideration. While the settlement has been in abeyance, trouble-makers have found full scope for exaggerating trifling incidents into major problems, and for making it appear that there was growing enmity between the two Latin nations. The controversy which developed in the Riviera, where an agitation of disgruntled Italians on French soil gave the appearance of an anti-Italian move with the connivance of France, was a case in point. Hence the desire of France to remove all possible causes of irritation at the earliest possible moment.

It would be idle to ignore the tremendous problems which the diverse policies of France and Italy present and which their stakes in the Mediterranean and the countries washed by that sea involve, yet there is every reason to believe that the treaties in question will help to dispel apprehensions and to restore confidence in Europe.

The Sugar Tariff

ONE of the important schedules in the new tariff bill now before Congress is that dealing with the duty on sugar imported from Cuba. The higher duties proposed in the House bill are urged, of course, by sponsors of the beet sugar industry in the United States, upon the theory that their imposition would tend to encourage greater production. In the meantime it is insisted on behalf of sugar planters in Cuba that the higher impost, even after allowing for the 20 per cent preferential which would remain effective, would have a disastrous effect upon their chief industry.

To properly understand the problem as it now is presented with existing schedules and as it might be presented were the proposed rates to be adopted, it is well to remember, as has been pointed out by Representative James A. Frear, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, only one-sixth of the sugar consumed in the United States is produced at home, and but two-sixths in the insular possessions, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The total consumption being 6,000,000 tons annually, this means that 3,000,000 tons, or 6,000,000,000 pounds, must be purchased by consumers in the United States, upon which someone must pay duty. Mr. Frear, in a speech delivered in the House recently, stated that under the present sugar schedule of 2.20 cents a pound the insular sugar mills report an annual profit of 20 per cent, while the Great Western Sugar Company of Colorado and Utah admits making a 50 per cent profit each year.

At present prices it is shown that the proposed duty of three cents a pound would be equal to a 60 per cent ad valorem tariff tax on one of the chief items of daily consumption in American homes. This would be paid by 120,000,000 American consumers, for the benefit, it is insisted, of a few producers who are already making a fair profit on their investment, with resulting damage to Cuban producers who are now able to supply half the sugar tonnage imported.

It appears from official figures that, while the production of beet sugar in the United States has increased but slightly since the years 1922-23, and in the same period the production of cane sugar has decreased almost 50 per cent, production in the insular possessions has virtually doubled. Even under deplorable labor conditions in domestic fields, with low wages paid to children and itinerant Mexicans, competition in the islands cannot be met. Therefore a serious question arises as to the economic wisdom of taxing Cuban sugar at the expense of the American people in the hope of stimulating American production.

It is not argued that the desire is to aid the growers in Porto Rico, Hawaii or the Philippines. The plea is in behalf of producers in a few of the western and middle western states who seek to better their own condition and that of those whom they may employ in their fields. But it is desirable, under proper conditions, to aid and encourage those producers who have invested their capital in cane and beet sugar plantations and farms. It is proposed to afford this reasonable protection by the payment of a direct bounty to all producers who employ American labor under the limitations and provisions of laws regulating child labor. A bill introduced in Congress by Mr. Frear provides for a bounty of two cents a pound for domestic sugar. In the same bill it is proposed to reduce the duty on sugar one-half, to a cent and a half, the revenues to provide a sum equal to double the amount to be paid in bounties. Speaking directly to this point, and in support of his bounty plan, Mr. Frear said:

> A straight subsidy, the same in effect as that granted in England and other countries, will be far cheaper for the country, and because of our insular possessions it will be more direct in its benefit to home production than any other means that can be devised. In determining the rate of subsidy, I do not believe that sugar mills in this country that make large profits should be permitted to make excessive earnings out of the American consumer, and I submit that if some of the inefficiently managed mills can only exist by granting extortionate profits to the others, then nothing in our form of government justifies us in placing such burdens upon the American consumer. A two-cent bounty rate, about one-half that allowed by the English law, is not burdensome, because the cost would be borne by sugar imports, with a large margin to spare.

Elections: British and American

ONE of the most interesting features of the British election—at least to Americans—is the shortness of the period allowed for the active campaign. The electoral laws make it certain that the struggle will be over quickly. On the eighth day after the proclamation of the election is issued, nominations take place. The poll is held on the ninth day after the nominations. Parliament assembles not less than twenty days after the date of the proclamation summoning it. Thus this year Parliament was dissolved on May 10. Candidates are nominated on May 20. The election takes place on May 30.

This time-table is in striking contrast with the time-table of American elections. The British election is an express train which runs as rapidly as possible. An American election is a local train with many stops. From February to June of presidential years is the period during which delegates to the nominating conventions are chosen. After the conventions, four months are given over to the presidential campaign. The election takes place in November. The electoral college meets in January and the votes are counted by Congress in February; the President takes office on March 4. Unless he calls a special session, Congress does not meet until the following December.

There has always been a tradition in the United States that presidential years were disturbing to business. The statisticians have shown that this is not the case. Fluctuations in business activity between 1888 and 1924 have been exhaustively examined by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company. He found that business has improved in election years more often than it has declined: "In seven of the twelve cases the year closed with business at a higher level than it held when the year opened. In the remaining five cases the level of business was lower at the close of the year than it was at the beginning." But it is doubtful whether the election had any effect.

The speed with which British elections are conducted makes it impossible for the effect on business activity to be marked. Great Britain is particularly favored, it should be noted, by the fact that only parliamentary elections are held. The poll for members of the House of Commons is uncomplicated by a simultaneous choice of local governmental bodies. In the United States the Chief Executive, members of two branches of the National Legislature, governors, state legislatures, mayors and other officials are voted for at the same time; in addition, many laws go before the people of different states for a popular referendum.

The American system of nomination, furthermore, seems extremely complicated, in comparison with the British practice. A candidate may run for the House of Commons if he is proposed in writing by a registered voter of the constituency and assented to by nine other voters. Freak candidacies or candidacies by those who have no chance of polling any considerable strength are prevented by a provision of the electoral law requiring a deposit of £150. This deposit is forfeited if the candidate fails to receive one-eighth of the votes which are polled. This year, however, more than 1600 candidates have presented themselves for the 615 seats in the House of Commons. It is likely, therefore, in view of the many three-cornered contests, that there will be a number of forfeited deposits. This device, however, is a safeguard against too many nominations, and enables the ease of nominations to contribute to the quickness with which a British parliamentary election can be concluded.

Fashions in Luggage

WHEN a person comes to think about it, luggage follows the dictates of fashion every bit as slavishly as do gowns and shoes and neckties, salads, motorcars and novelists. Hark back only a few years—say twenty. A person went abroad then with a whole family of trunks and bags and valises, with hat boxes and rug cases and cylindrical contrivances which held canes and umbrellas and parasols; and, arrived at Liverpool Street or Euston station, he engaged a four-wheeler and required every available inch of roof space to transport his luggage to his London lodging. On the other hand, if bent only upon a social week-end in the country, he was scarcely less shockingly encumbered. Those were the heydays of porters and expressmen, cabbies and transfer companies. Whereas today—

Well, one may judge of the situation by studying the displays in the windows of leather dealers. Hat boxes? Assuredly, and of feather weight so that a child may carry them with ease; designed to contain absolutely everything else in addition to hats, since those may be folded nowadays into neat cornucopias and stuffed into any crevice or corner or crack. Umbrellas? Gaudy and diminutive trifles, they fit unobtrusively into the smallest suitcase and disappear from sight. Rugs? They are rented from the deck steward. Coats? Gowns? They have become so short or so sheer as to be draped gracefully about wooden frames and tucked into a giant envelope purse. Trunks? They survive, but in such a form as to be almost unrecognizable. Little squat, square things, compact of tiers of drawers, clever compartments and tricky straps, they are lined with one's favorite cretonne and inclosed by lids attached at the most unlikely levels and angles. A woman has to be expert with her trunk's combination lock before trusting herself to the mercies of a testy customs officer.

Luggage "dates" as definitely as plumed hats and family portraits. Its subtle adaptations to the prevailing modes simplify enormously our comings and goings. On the whole, a person is gratefully acquiescent, remembering that never again need he stand by in horror while a humble citizen of Paris staggers up seven flights of stairs with an elephantine American wardrobe trunk upon his back. Mr. Booth Tarkington is right, "the world does move."

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

I do not want to say that war is impossible. But year after year war becomes more and more difficult, because more dangerous and more costly. Moreover, there is a moral force becoming more powerful daily, which cannot be neglected or resisted. This moral force is there to bring any offending nation to the bar of justice.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.

Editorial Notes

War has been declared! New York City has launched a drastic campaign against the smoke nuisance, automatic cameras operating unaided for eight hours at a stretch gathering evidence in an effort to combat this evil, which is said to rob that city of about 50 per cent of its sunlight. Such a warfare in the interests of light, instead of smoke that is estimated to cost the people of the United States $1,879,000,000 a year, should receive the hearty approval of all.

Motorists who protest that there is no beauty in the towering billboards by the roadside and who would take steps to bring about their removal should protect the beauty in the wild flowers of the roadside and take steps to prevent their removal. It's a poor rule that does not work both ways.

The California theater which has announced its intention of presenting on its stage in the future only those plays which will appeal to every member of the family has adopted a policy which, if more universally followed, might go far toward solving the problem of box office returns.

Judged by his reputation for humanitarian works, Joseph H. Scattergood, the new Assistant Secretary of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, carries out the Indian plan of making the name fit the man. Only they would probably have made it "Chief Who Sows Kindness."

Making a Clean Sweep in the World

FOR some months as I had passed daily along the broad walk in front of the main building on the campus I had come to notice a busy youth with a busy broom, or rather a wide brush with long handle. And gradually I had become aware of something peculiarly alluring in his face, his manner, his deft strokes which never blundered into the path of others and which somehow never missed a beat as he nodded cheerfully and exchanged a friendly word with some passer-by. So one day I stopped by his side as he touched his cap, and I remarked, "You seem to be a useful citizen."

"Try to be," he replied, smiling broadly, and speaking in that crisp, abbreviated college fashion. "Fact is, I'm a pretty necessary person on this campus, don't you think? Suppose I didn't do my stuff every day. What would this place look like?"

* * *

Of course I smiled, too, at this youthful sally. Then I said, "And it keeps you out of mischief."

"Well, it helps to," he agreed with a twinkle in his eye. "But the point is it keeps me in college. You might guess that. Gives me tuition and lunches." He brought up the long brush to a vertical and leaned easily upon it.

"Well," I said encouragingly, "you might have a worse job."

"A worse job!" he exclaimed, with an emphasis shaded with respectful pique. "Why this is the finest job on the whole campus. Fact is, I had my choice. I came here two years ago, before I entered, you see, and looked over all the chances for work. This was what I picked. Wouldn't swap with anybody."

"But," I persisted, "Wouldn't you rather have an inside job in the library, or sweeping the corridors and rooms?"

"Not for a minute," he answered eagerly. "I pity those poor chaps who have to work inside in all that dust. Look at me out here in the fresh air. That's the life!"

"It does seem to agree with you," I conceded. "I suppose it's good exercise."

"Exercise!" he broke out. "Why it's the finest daily dozen I know," . . . and he illustrated gracefully, pushing forward and pulling back first with one arm and then the other. "You understand that I get excused from required gym," he added with a happy grin. "I've got something that's a lot more fun right here. It's really sport."

* * *

I confess that I was a bit nonplused by such a disclosure of the boy's enthusiasm over this daily "sport," and I stood silent, at a loss for some appropriate reply that would not sound too banal. It was plain enough that he did not need anyone's approval or encouragement. So as his brush pushed forward again I murmured a friendly word and passed on thoughtfully.

Before I had taken many steps I met another student whom I know, and stopping on the impulse of the moment I asked abruptly, "Who is that chap sweeping the walk?"

"Why, that's Barnes," was the answer. "One of the most prominent sophomores. Made the debating team this year and one of the best actors in the dramat."

"How is he in his studies?"

"Right at the top in them too—but no grind. He's a regular fellow."

"And working his way through?"

"Believe he is, at least he's mostly on his own. Don't see how he does it."

Again I walked on still more thoughtfully. How did Barnes do it? Debating demands long hours of practice, and the dramatic club many rehearsals. How did he keep at the top in his regular courses besides doing this daily work—which in spite of his cheerful zeal must be dreary and monotonous? Barnes seemed to have learned some special secret, which I decided to discover.

* * *

A day or so later I looked for him in the same place. There he was with skillful, athletic sweeps, putting his whole effort behind the brush. And he seemed to be working with a singular concentration which so mechanical labor hardly demanded. So intent was his eye on the walk that he did not look up until I stood for a few moments close by.

"Good afternoon, Barnes," I said heartily. "At your daily sport, I see."

"Yes, sir," he replied. "Never missed since I started last year."

"But you will admit that it gets monotonous sometimes."

"Why, no; I can't say that I do." He hesitated for a minute as if trying to decide whether he would go on. Then he looked at me rather diffidently and said: "You see, I have a lot of interesting things to do at the same time."

"Why, how's that?" I asked in surprise.

Again he hesitated.

"Well," he said with a trace of embarrassment, "I do a good deal of my studying right here."

"And what do you mean by that?" I demanded with astonishment.

"I go over the notes I make on all assignments," he said, showing me some small cards he held in one hand. "It's simple enough, and saves me a lot of time."

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"That's certainly a novel idea," I remarked with a tone of surprised admiration. "And do you have some other secret of finding time for debating and drama?"

"Oh, no," he replied, smiling broadly. "I work on them right here, too. Learn my speeches in the plays and debates, you see."

I must have expressed surprise in my face, for he went on with a somewhat apologetic tone. "There's really nothing to do. I get lots more done while I sweep than when I sit at my desk—that is, in the same time. So it really saves me hours every day. Hardly fair to get paid for it too. I feel as if I were putting something over on the college authorities."

"I guess they won't object as long as you do the work," I rejoined. "You seem to be making a clean sweep of everything you go in for."

And as I walked on, having discovered his secret of saving time with the brush, I thought to myself that he had learned the art of making a clean sweep in the world beyond the college walks.

P. K.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

A FEW years ago the Italian Government announced its determination to rebuild on the Capitoline Hill the Ara Pacis, which was erected by the Roman Senate to commemorate the return of the Emperor Octavianus Augustus from the victorious campaigns in Gaul and Spain in the year 9 B. C. Many fragments of the old monument have been discovered at different periods, and many more will certainly be brought to light when excavations underneath the Fano Palace are resumed; but while some of the extant fragments are preserved in government museums in Rome and in Florence, other pieces are in the Museum of the Vatican and others again are in the Louvre of Paris. The government of the Vatican City has now informed the Fascist Government that it is willing to cede all the fragments of the Ara Pacis in its possession on condition that Italy should reconstruct the whole monument on its original site. It is now hoped that the French Government, in return for other artistic objects of particular interest to France, will also give to Italy the remaining fragments kept in the Louvre.

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The Ara Pacis was perhaps the most noble monument of Roman art. At the time of the erection of this colossal altar, Roman art had already assimilated the teachings of the Greek school, and no doubt this monument, both for its workmanship and design, was one of the most exquisite artistic productions of the Golden Age. Its reconstruction at the present moment would have a great moral significance, for the Ara Pacis was a monument offered to Peace. This fact is recorded in a long epigraph dictated by the Emperor Augustus himself, a copy of which was found carved on the walls of the small temple of Aneyra. Of the altar itself nothing has been yet found but the internal nucleus of walling in tufa; many fragments, however, of the magnificent inclosure in marble which surrounded the altar are there, and an idea may be formed of the monument itself from the reverse sides of Nero's and Domitian's coins. The altar was set in the midst of a marble inclosure, forty-five feet in length and breadth. This wall was carved all over in low relief. Outside, the ornament was divided into two portions; above, a row of figures in procession, about three-quarters full size, on their way to meet the victorious emperor, all crowned with laurel and bearing branches of olive in their hands; below was a beautiful design of flowers typifying the fertility of the earth. The inside was decorated with pilasters and festoons between them, and behind the altar was a niche for a statue. The monument was reached by a flight of steps from the Via Flaminia. Some of the decorative pieces were so beautiful and so greatly admired that, it is stated, they dominated decorative art until a late period. The destruction of the Ara Pacis may be counted among the greatest vandalisms of the Middle Ages.

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As has been the custom during the last six years, numerous birthday presents are showered on the city of Rome on April 21, the day which is celebrated as the anniversary of the reputed foundation of the city by Romulus and Remus. This year Rome celebrates her 2682d birthday. The gifts made to the city take the form of the opening of great public works completed during the last twelve months and the inauguration of others designed to enhance its beauty and increase the comfort of its inhabitants. The civic authorities will also inspect the progress made during the year in the various archæological excavations undertaken in different parts of the city. The four ancient temples, recently discovered near the Argentina Theater, will be opened to the public for the first time. A visit will also be made to the excavations now in progress on the site of the Circus Maximus, between the Palatine and the Aventine Hills.

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Apart from their artistic value, archæological discoveries have often considerable historical importance, as they may lead to the settlement of doubtful or obscure points in ancient history. The recent find of about 150 tombs near Fano, the ancient Fatum Fortunæ, beside the original bed of the River Metaurus, has convinced Italian archæologists that they have finally identified the exact site of the most important and decisive battle of the Second Punic War.

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One of the problems which is constantly engaging attention in Italy is the increase of population. During the last five years the excess of births over deaths amounted to nearly 3,300,000, and the number of Italians living in the peninsula now exceeds 41,000,000. The increase in the Italian population became so rapid only with the beginning of the nineteenth century. In the year 1800 the Italian population was 18,000,000 against 16,500,000 in 1700. In the beginning of the twentieth century it was 32,500,000, and there was therefore in a century an increase of 14,500,000 against 1,500,000 in the previous century. More surprising still is the increase of Italians living in foreign countries. It is calculated that sixty years ago there were less than 250,000 Italians resident abroad; in 1928 their number reached almost 10,000,000.

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About three years ago an attempt, supported in high quarters, was made in Italy to establish a purely Italian style in women's dress, and thus break the sway of the Paris fashions. Needless to say, the attempt failed, but now a fresh effort is apparently going to be made. Several ladies of the Roman aristocracy, under the leadership of Princess Boncompagni Ludovisi, wife of the Governor of Rome, have decided to start a movement to induce Italian women to wear clothes which "are made exclusively in Italy by Italian workers with Italian materials and of Italian design." These ladies have publicly announced their intention to wear only Italian-made dresses and are confident that their example will be followed by other Italian women of all social conditions. Some of the best Italian designers have been engaged to devise purely Italian fashions, and the Italian fashion journals of the next few months will certainly contain many interesting details of Italy's new models. At the same time it is difficult to see how the patriotic effort of the Roman ladies can meet with success.

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Visitors to the Roman Forum will probably have noticed the heaps of marble fragments, big and small, of columns, capitals, statues, inscriptions, etc., which lie amid the ancient ruins. Not long ago an archæologist decided to make a thorough search among these fragments, and to his great surprise he found a missing section of an inscription belonging to the Fasti Consulares. This discovery has been followed by an order of the director of the Forum for a close inspection of all the fragments which will now be collected and placed in safe quarters. There is a general belief among archæologists that many missing pieces of inscriptions and columns will be found among the refuse from former excavations, which had hitherto been regarded as having little or no interest.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Wage Differences

PEOPLE who complain that it is hard enough to make a bare living in this country are apt to overlook the fact that the average citizen of Canada and the United States is living on a scale that has been hitherto unknown in the history of the world, and that is unknown even yet in every other country. Since the war the purchasing power of money is more or less on a level between Canada and the Old Country. Yet mechanics' wages in this country are practically double what they are on the other side of the Atlantic. This means there is a tremendous difference between the standard of living among skilled workmen here and over there.

In European countries one sees the farmers out working with the hoe, and even the grandmother and grandfather out in the fields. Such a thing as a small farmer over there owning an automobile is not known. We Canadians are living like millionaries in comparison, but we sometimes overlook the fact.—*St. Mary's Journal-Argus.*

Eloquence

IN a yard in the heart of the down-town district of Milwaukee, almost surrounded by unpainted shacks and flanked on one side by a parking station, stands a tree, straggling upward toward the sun. Feeling the eternal call of spring, the tree is even now sending forth tiny green shoots to breathe the gas and dust-laden air of the city. Soon the branches will be a beautiful green, a triumph over adversity.

Looking down from the office windows, many downtown workers have watched this tree put on its green clothes each spring, and offer its cool shade during the summer heat to whoever may tarry while getting out of his parked car.

What a sermon that tree has preached! Growing among the city's buildings, crowded in its narrow yard, it yet does the best it can. It stands as an inspiration for us to do our work the very best way we know how, no matter where we are placed, or what price we must pay to carry on our appointed tasks.—*Milwaukee Journal.*